









## PLEA RAISED FOR NATIVE PEOPLES

Women's League for Peace and Freedom Hears Report on Mandates

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, July 16—All commerce in alcohol and drugs with the native people in mission lands should be forbidden, was one clause in a resolution passed by the congress of the Women's League for Peace and Freedom in the course of a discussion on colonial imperialism. The view expressed in a report presented by Madame Andre Jouve was that colonization was the cause of wars and that nations should forego exclusive political sovereignty and relinquish their economic sovereignty as well, the latter admittedly being the more difficult to yield.

The report suggested that European and American nations should lead their colonies, little by little toward self-government and independence; also that conflicts with native populations should not be considered rebellions but should be solved by arbitration.

The view of the Congress was that all mandated territory should be administered in the interests of the native inhabitants and that the revenue from the natives should be expended on them. Forced labor should be forbidden, hygienic conditions introduced and full liberty given to the native press. Another clause declared that "liberal provision should be made for the education of natives on lines of their own culture."

The congress also suggested the setting up of a European customs union as the first step toward the attainment of free trade in all countries and continents. The League of Nations, it said, should establish international control of the distribution of essential raw materials and food through an economic council, on which the consumers as well as the producers, financiers, industries, trade unions and governments should be represented.

An international economic council should promote the development of the productive powers of each country in the common interest, and guarantee loans for the development of production in countries suffering from lack of capital.

## BRITISH HOUSING IMPROVEMENT SEEN

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 16—An improvement in the near future in the British housing situation was prophesied by Francis H. Rex, president of the Auctioneers and Estate Agents Institute in the United Kingdom, at a conference at Leicester.

He said: "Speaking as one accustomed all my life to dealing with landlords and tenants I say by the end of 1927 the housing difficulty will be at an end and the necessity for restrictive legislation imposed by the rent acts will have passed." He said a shortage had been caused by the 1909-10 legislation, which had stopped speculative building. He said private enterprise had produced 160,000 houses since 1922, unassisted by the subsidy and the grant total since the armistice was 576,000.

## JERUSALEM WATER SUPPLY INAUGURATED

By Special Cable

JERUSALEM, July 16—A century's engineering effort by the ancient Israelites and Romans was crowned yesterday when Lord Plumer, the High Commissioner, formally inaugurated the water supply from Ainfarah springs in the Jericho hills. Water being pumped from 1400 to over 4000 feet above the sea level to a gravity reservoir on a hill outside Jerusalem, raised on a typical British engineering feat.

Mayor Nashashibi and Mr. Koch, director of the Jerusalem water board, in thanking the Government for providing £250,000 for the work said it is hoped droughts in Jerusalem will now be overcome.

Lord Plumer, responding, declared the use of water indicated civilized standards.

## COUNTY COUNCIL DISMISSES TEACHER

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 16—Mrs. M. E. Pollitt, wife of Harry Pollitt, the Radical and Communist leader, has been dismissed as a teacher from the London County Council schools following a heated argument by labor members that owing to her youth—she is 23—and inexperience she ought not to be so severely penalized for having broken the Government's regulations during the general strike.

Mrs. Pollitt's name appeared among the sponsors of a broadside issued by radical elements, which was suppressed by the police under the emergency proclamation.

## "The Airplane Is Without," Modern Butler Announces

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The old-time butler, who ceremoniously announced that "the carriage is without," has a

In British Columbia The Vancouver Daily Province

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

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Established 1846 The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Gibraltar" of the Great Lakes—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

"The Spectator aims to be an independent, class newspaper for the home. Devoted to Public Service."

## WOMEN INDORSE LAW PROGRAM

Conclude Their Convention With Harmonious Session—Woman Lawyer President

DES MOINES, Ia., July 16 (Special)—The proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution precipitated a sharp debate when it came up before the eighth annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in a discussion of the legislative committee's report.

Debate on the subject continued until Mrs. Olive Joy Wright of Cleveland, Ohio, moved for its adjournment. Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, Trenton, N. J., former national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, led an attack on the amendment. Miss Gerline M. Bowman, Richmond, Va., made a motion to have the question of child labor referred to the state groups for consideration throughout the year. Her amendment, seconded by Mrs. Oliphant, was voted down after extensive discussion.

Mrs. Oliphant pointed out that 36 states in one way or another had refused to ratify the amendment, and thus far only four had approved it. Miss Rose Alice Peel, Charleston, S. C., advised against ill-considered endorsement of the child labor amendment. She stated that neither she nor any other of the South Carolina delegates favored the exploitation of children, but they felt any measure of the sort should be fully considered before it was adopted.

Among the women prominent in the deliberations of the convention, none received a more cordial greeting when she rises to speak than Mrs. Sarah Pettie, the sole delegate from the Honolulu club. She came 4000 miles to attend the convention.

**Distinguished Women Attending** Miss Florence Holmes Stone of New Orleans, president of the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, bears the distinction of being one of the highest paid executives in her State. She is auditor of the income tax department of the Southern Pipe Association, composed of the lumber interests of eight southern states.

Among those prominent from Pacific Coast states is Mrs. Louise Harker, Turner, Portland, Ore., president of the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Mrs. Turner is office manager for the valuation department of the U. S. Pacific Railroad System and is also special passenger representative for the traffic department of that company.

Prominent among the eastern delegates is Mrs. Florence Bayard Hill, president of the Delaware clubs. Mrs. Hill is a descendant of Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware, Ambassador to the United States to the Court of St. James. Mrs. Dell P. Glazier of Fort Madison, Ia., is known as the first woman to be appointed to have charge of a first-class post office in the middle West. She won the appointment over eight other candidates, all men of prominence.

One of the more novel vocations of the women meeting here is that of Miss Pearl Lheureux, Wichita, Kan., director and producer of a woman's minstrel show. She is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

Miss Mary Stewart, Washington, D. C., national legislative chairman, was nominated for president from the floor by the Arkansas delegation, but later withdrew her name, leaving Miss Phillips to be named president by acclamation.

Miss Phillips for several years served as executive secretary of the national federation. She was born in Kentucky and was the first woman law student to graduate from the University of Kentucky. After admission to the Kentucky state bar, she practiced there for some years. Her father was judge in his county for 40 years and in campaigning for him Miss Phillips gained considerable political experience.

**Organized War Work** During the war she was called to New York City by the national Y. W. C. A. to organize the business women for war work. In that capacity she was on the board of the national Y. W. C. A. It was this group of business women which formed the nucleus of the present National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. At the end of the war the organization voted to continue as a separate body with Miss Phillips as its national executive secretary.

Miss Phillips later did the additional work required for admission to the bar of the State of New York, was admitted and has been practicing in New York City for the past three or four years.

There developed wide diversity of

opinion as to the wisdom of the convention in making recommendations for legislative endorsement of disputed subjects and final action was deferred until later in the proceedings. Miss Stewart, on behalf of the legislative committee, recommended that a committee be named to consider the entire question of legislative policy and to make recommendations to the convention next year. The main controversy was over the child labor amendment.

**Opposition Voiced** Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, Trenton, N. J., former national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, led an attack on the amendment. Miss Gerline M. Bowman, Richmond, Va., made a motion to have the question of child labor referred to the state groups for consideration throughout the year. Her amendment, seconded by Mrs. Oliphant, was voted down after extensive discussion.

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## GOVERNORS PLAN FOR CONFERENCE

State Expenditures to Be Discussed at Cheyenne—Program Given Out

AUGUSTA, Me., July 16 (AP)—Emphasis by President Coolidge the past year relative to the states spending too much money, will give the subject of expenditures considerable attention at the eighteenth session of the Governors' Conference to be held at Cheyenne for three days, beginning July 24, when the chief executives will be guests of Nellie T. Ross, Governor of Wyoming.

The general program, given out by Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine, and chairman of the conference, includes addresses by Mr. Brewster on "State Rights and State Obligations," and by Walter B. Brockway of Portland, a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants on "What Are the States Spending Money For?"

"Expansion of State Activities" will be discussed by Alex J. Groesbeck, Governor of Michigan; "Refranchisement by or Through Administrative Reorganization," by Theodore Christianson, Governor of Minnesota; "Financial Reorganization of State," by Clifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania; "Western Reaction," by Walter M. Pierce, Governor of Oregon, and "Proper Distribution of Governmental Powers," by Harry L. Whitfield, Governor of Mississippi.

George H. Dern, Governor of Utah, will talk on the land question and the Federal Government; Franklin S. Billings, Governor of Vermont, on "Prison-Made Goods and Possible Interference in Distribution," and John W. Martin, Governor of Florida, on the federal inheritance tax.

Other subjects to be considered are "Uniform State Laws," by George B. Young, president of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, and "Statutory Plan for the Governors' Conference," by A. W. McLean, Governor of North Carolina.

An elaborate program of entertainment includes an extensive trip for the executives and their ladies through Yellowstone Park.

**WORKMAN SENTENCED FOR OPPOSING DECREE** By Special Cable

ROME, July 16—A Milan tribunal has pronounced sentence in its first case connected with the new syndical law regulating the relations between employers and employees. Antonio Notangelo, a Communist by political persuasion, employed as a workman in the Milan Motomechanical Works, was sentenced to six years' imprisonment for inciting 100

fellow workmen against a recent decree which gives employers the option of a nine instead of an eight-hour day in their factories.

During the dinner hour workmen asked Notangelo to explain the meaning of the decree and his answer constituted an incitement to resist its application. Notangelo was also called on to pay a fine of 500 lire. He is under detention pending a hearing on an appeal which he immediately filed.

**APPEAL AGAINST "BLIND BOOKING"** Film Exhibitors' President Urges Action

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 16—The Cinematograph Exhibitors Association is not resting content with the overwhelming result of the referendum of exhibitors condemning "blind booking," according to a speech by W. N. Blake, its president.

"Blind booking," he said "is not going to be so easy while I hold the chair. I am going to ask those gentlemen who are pleading against government intervention to come to me without delay and show my counsel the means which will bring every theater and enter into line, and which will have absolutely no loopholes of escape for the biggest renter or the biggest theater proprietor."

"If they fail, if in two or three weeks we see no other way of achieving the abolition of blind booking, I shall not hesitate to ask my council to go to the president of the Board of Trade and demand legislation to achieve that end."

Sir Robert Donald, in a letter to the press, writes: "I believe in the introduction of a quota system, not because it is a form of protection but because it is an encouragement. If within 18 months after it has been legalized producers cannot produce at least 15 per cent of the pictures exhibited in England and win a position on their merits they will never succeed in establishing the film industry."

**RESOLUTION CALLS FOR INDEPENDENCE** MANILA, July 16 (AP)—At the opening session of the Philippine Legislature both houses unanimously adopted a concurrent resolution in favor of "immediate, absolute and complete independence."

The resolution requests that Carmi A. Thompson, personal representative of President Coolidge, who is investigating conditions in the islands, convey to the President "the constant and intense desire of the Filipinos for immediate, absolute and complete independence." Senator Hadji Butu, the Moro Senator, voted in favor of the resolution.

**Usurping of Federal Rights by States Protested to Bar** Chicago Lawyer Instances Encroachments on National Authority to Denver Convention

DENVER, Colo., July 16 (Special)—Because of the absence of information about the crime situation in the United States, a crime census of the United States, to be undertaken by the Census Bureau, was urged before the American Bar Association by Oscar Hallam of St. Paul, chairman of its section on criminal law. Mr. Hallam indicated in his report to the bar association's forty-ninth annual convention here that too much credence should not be given to unauthenticated figures regarding the situation.

"The crime section believes much, but not all, of what it hears regarding the increase of crime in the United States," he said. "We don't know how much crime there is in the country, but we agreed with those who point out that there is very little accurate information available."

"Scattering returns indicate that there is some increase in major crime and that there is a pretty steady run of the old-fashioned crimes of burglary and the like. The number of crimes being committed is not so important as to know what is done in the way of ascertaining the facts. Just but not excessive punishment will go far toward correcting the situation."

"We have met every other great emergency that has confronted us as a nation in the past and we will be able to handle the present crime situation at least as well as any other country could do it. A census of crime in the United States, undertaken by the census bureau, would result in the compilation of statistics, making possible more intelligent action. Such a census would cost millions, but it would be worth the expenditure."

**"Greed of the States"** What might be termed the "greed of the states," and its effect upon the rights, property and liberty of individuals and groups, in contradiction to the tendency of the National Government to interfere with state rights, came in for a comparative indictment at the hands of Thomas James Norton, Chicago lawyer, in an address before the convention.

Mr. Norton called attention to the repeated attempts of State Legislatures and courts to usurp the national authority vested in the Constitution, notably in instances of state regulation of freight and passenger tariffs, collection of inheritance taxes assessed against property outside state boundaries, confiscatory rates imposed upon public utilities, laws seeking to restrict or forbid

entirely the teaching of specific subjects in schools and the like.

"In the popular education which has been going on through discussion of national encroachments on state authority," he said, "no one has called attention to the simultaneous aggressions of the states upon national prerogative and upon the rights of men and property."

The speaker cited the 14 2-cent fare laws passed by as many states in 1906 and 1907 as an example of the lengths to which such aggressions may extend. In the 10 years that these laws remained in effect, in Illinois, he asserted approximately \$100,000,000 was taken from the railroads.

**Cites Discriminating Acts** State Legislatures are constantly passing laws designed to discriminate against individuals and corporations, Mr. Norton declared, and in numerous instances the Supreme Court of the United States has come to the rescue by reversing unjust decisions of State Supreme Courts under constitutional authority.

Violations of the Commerce Clause in the Constitution are among the most common, he indicated. He urged greater effort to educate the people in the fundamentals of the Constitution as a remedy.

In reporting the findings of the committee on professional ethics and grievances, Thomas Francis Howe of Chicago suggested that courses in ethics should be installed as a part of the curriculum of all accredited law schools and made a compulsory instead of an optional subject.

"Professional standards of ethics have been steadily getting lower," he declared. "Commercialization of law practice is growing. In time this will require serious consideration, and the committee suggests that lawyers living in communities where law schools have been established volunteer their services in giving lectures upon the subject."

By action of the convention, a new section on mineral law was authorized.

**Disfavors Expert Witnesses** The committee on jurisprudence and law reform is working on a plan to eliminate the witness who qualifies as a medical expert, and then permits his testimony to be influenced in favor of the side employing him, said Henry W. Taft of New York, brother to William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He referred to letters received from the American Medical Society and the American Psychiatry Association, indorsing the movement.

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Of New York, Elected President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

## DUBLIN SHOW ENTRIES ESTABLISH RECORD

Figures Reveal Interest in Forthcoming Exhibition

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, July 16—The Royal Dublin Society's horse show, which opens the first week in August, has 930 entries already, exceeding last year's record list. The thoroughbred sales held in connection with the show now rank next to Doncaster and Newmarket. The success of Dimeles and Knight of the Grail has given a great impetus to the auctions.

The entries of thoroughbred yearlings this year total more than 600 as compared with 400 last year, when the sales amounted to £100,000, as compared with £26,000 in 1924, £24,000 in 1923 and £20,000 in 1922.

The entries for the International army jumping competition—a new event that is expected to lend spectacular interest to the show—are now complete. British, Belgian, French, Swiss, Dutch, and Free State riders will compete.

The Chief Secretary's Lodge at Phoenix Park will be placed at the disposal of the Royal Dublin Society's disposal for the entertainment of visiting officers.

## NEW YORK TIMES TO PRINT WEEKLY EDITION IN BRITAIN

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 16—The correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says that the New York Times has completed arrangements to issue a weekly edition here. The paper will appear on Tuesdays, so as not to interfere with the British Sunday papers. It will be large in size, with a rotogravure section, and will contain a digest of all the American news of the week and a complete account of the previous day's news, also a summary of the Times' editorial comments.

Widely-known British writers will be contributors to the first issues. It is expected to have an initial circulation of 10,000 in Great Britain and an equal number on the continent.

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## PLAN TO LIQUIFY FROZEN ASSETS OF CITY BEGUN

Survey to Be Made—Public  
Lands Committee Not to  
Make Sacrifices

A definite plan for the sale of unproductive holdings of the city of Boston is sought by the Committee on Public Lands of the City Council and a comprehensive survey of much property is to be made.

Joseph McGrath, councilman from Ward 13, chairman of the committee, is co-operating with Mayor Nichols, who has announced his purpose to liquidate as much as possible of the city's assets in order to help him keep down this year's tax rate.

Assessed at something like \$600,000, it is declared by city officials that more than \$1,000,000 could be realized were it to be sold today. It is believed that a great deal more than \$1,000,000 can be got for this property.

"One case in hand," said Mr. McGrath, "which illustrates just what the Committee on Public Lands can do is that of the Charlestown paving yard of the Department of Public Works. It was abandoned some years ago by the paving division, and since then nothing has been done with it. Recently we agreed to favor the sale of the 44,530 square feet in this tract and the buildings on it to the Gillespie Lumber Company of Chelsea for \$48,000. This property in Charlestown had been assessed at \$33,400 on the land and \$8600 on the buildings. I learned that different concerns were interested in acquiring this parcel, but the prices quoted did not interest us. We determined to take this matter into our own hands and we would have it sold, and made it clear that the city is not in the real estate business as a philanthropic institution. That's just what we held off for \$48,000, and not a cent less.

"Another phase of this situation should be remembered. I believe in selling just as much unused city property as possible, even more perhaps than is now contemplated for few people realize in these times of climbing taxes and figures that federal, state, city and property of religious organizations in Boston amounts in all to \$350,000,000 untaxed, untaxable and much of it a liability instead of an asset to the city as a municipal corporation. "While no one would question the propriety of exempting from taxation much of this property I think that a general and intensive survey of the problem would show that Boston is losing revenues it should have and which would help materially to bring down and keep down the tax rate as proposed by Mayor Nichols as inevitable now.

"It's well to remember, however, that this \$350,000,000 of untaxed real estate in Boston would bring into the city about \$11,500,000 in taxes every year. Taxing the schools and the churches is out of the question but the consideration of the subject is interesting when a \$32 tax rate is proposed seriously. I believe that the city should make a study of the untaxed properties to determine whether some income rightfully belonging to it is not slipping through our fingers."

## TRAIN CONTROL SYSTEM SHOWN

Boston & Albany Employees  
Instructed in Method

Operation of the new automatic train control system which has been installed over the entire route of the Boston and Albany railroad between Boston and Rensselaer, N. Y., was demonstrated in an instruction car at South Station in Boston yesterday in which the device showed its efficacy to bring a car to a stop by setting the brakes through an electrical control.

The demonstrations were given by H. S. Walton, supervisor of air brakes for the railroad, in an instruction car equipped with the automatic control apparatus in addition to the regular air brakes. Small audiences among the employees in the railroad offices listened to the explanations. Engineers on the Boston & Albany already have been instructed in its operation.

Train operation was reproduced in the car to show how the device would set a signal to stop a train. When the signal showed a clear track nothing happened; but when the signal is either at caution or at "stop" the air brakes were set with a loud hissing noise the instant the train passed the signal box.

When in actual operation it is about 70 feet from the signal. The train stops and cannot be started again until the engineer gets out and walks back to the rear of the locomotive and presses a reset button. That button and nothing else releases the brake. Mr. Walton showed that if any defect in the wiring should develop, or the generator should fail, it would cause the brakes to be set if the train went ahead against a signal.

The theory of the mechanism is that when the signal is set against a train it imparts an impulse to the induction box, and when the train comes it picks up that impulse and transmits it to its airbrake system.

**MASONS TO DEDICATE  
VIRGINIA MEMORIAL**

RICHMOND, Va. (Special Correspondence)—Virginia Masons will go to Charlottesville on July 14 when the cornerstone for the "George W. Wright Pavilion" will be laid with impressive ceremonies under the direction of the Grand Lodge of Virginia. The contract calls for the erection of a building to cost approximately \$150,000.

## First of Five Hydroelectric Plants for Contoocook Valley System



## NEW POWER UNIT IS NEARLY DONE

Hydroelectric Project at  
Hillsborough, N. H., to  
Have 1800-Foot Dam

HILLSBOROUGH, N. H., July 16.—Construction of the Jackson hydroelectric power plant here, which will be the first of five units to be built in the vicinity of the Contoocook valley, is well under way and is expected to be completed in September. This power system eventually will be connected with other units in New England and be linked up with the main thread extending from Niagara Falls to New York City.

The estimated cost of the five units is \$3,000,000 of which \$750,000 is for the Hillsborough project. Four more units will be required for the entire construction, and the maximum capacity of these units will be 43,000,000 kilowatt hours per year.

**Dam 1800 Feet Long**  
A dam which will be 35 feet high and 1800 feet long will impound an artificial pond more than a mile and a half in length and in places about half a mile in width above the Hillsborough plant. The dam will consist of a concrete spillway 140 feet long with earth embankments on either side. The total area of the reservoir will be 550 acres, and by spring a large part of this expanse

of farm and timber land will have been flooded, according to the present plans of engineers. This basin together with other reservoirs to be built and three existing reservoirs will give the development company an aggregate water storage of 1,500,000 cubic feet, or enough to operate the chain of plants through a drought of three months. The three reservoirs to be kept in use are Long Pond, Island Pond and Robb's reservoir.

The Hillsborough plant will supplement the Garvin's Falls station of the Manchester Traction, Light & Power Company during periods of low water at Manchester.

**"Penstock" More Than Mile**  
The "penstock" or huge pipe which will carry water from the dam over the distance of more than a mile to the power house is one of the major features of the Hillsborough construction. This tube is 7½ feet in diameter and will extend 7000 feet.

The first 6000 feet will be of treated wood with iron hoops spaced every few inches. The treatment of the wood is guaranteed to preserve it at least 25 years. The penstock is cradled in a wooden trench which at two places had to be carried over small brooks on steel trestles.

At the end of the wood-tube a "surge tank" is located to check and equalize the flow. The remaining 1000 feet of the penstock is made of steel.

The power house, built of brick, will be equipped with modern apparatus which will require practically no attention while in operation except for the occasional visit of an inspector.



Above: Concrete Spillway Which Will Be 140 Feet Long With Earth Embankments.  
Upper Right: Power House Which Will Require Practically No Attention.  
Lower Right: Part of 7000-Foot "Penstock" and Surge Tank (in Background) Which Will Equalize the Flow.

## History of Crawford Notch Traced in D. A. R. Pageant

Service of Pioneers Commemorated and District's Social  
Progress Depicted From Coming of Railroad  
to Present Prosperity

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., July 16 (Special)—Depleting those sturdy qualities that characterized the pioneer settlers among the White Mountains, a pageant setting forth the history of Crawford Notch was given today under the auspices of Anna Smith, daughter of the American Revolution.

A long line of years was spanned by the pageant in the reproduction of the discovery of the pass by Timothy Nash and Benjamin Sawyer to the coming of the railroad in 1873. The pass became an important route of commerce enabling the pioneers to the west to carry their products through the mountains to the markets in the east.

A turnpike was built and long lines of wagons loaded with merchandise of various descriptions passed through the gateway both winter and summer. Increasing traffic called for places of shelter, particularly in the winter. Simple taverns sprang up. One was found in the house of Elder Crawford at the southern entrance to the notch. The present Fabyan house, and later the Willey House midway in the notch.

**Service of Pioneers**  
In 1792 Mr. Rosebrook, a native of Grafton, Mass., settled in Nash and Sawyer's location. Three years later he pushed up the Connecticut River to what is now Colebrook, where he built a log cabin and brought his wife and two small daughters there.

Ethan Allen Crawford, who was heir to the Rosebrook property, had come to New Hampshire with his father, Abel Crawford, from Guildhall, Vt., in 1790. They settled on the spot where the Crawford House now stands.

The whole family's history is intimately connected with that of the mountains. Ethan Allen Crawford, seven feet tall, was nearly as well known to all visitors and was of almost as much interest as Mount Washington itself.

Timothy Dwight, one of the early presidents of Yale College, a historian and traveler, was one of the main characters in the pageant. "Granny" Stalbird and Nancy Barton, the first women to traverse the notch, were shown together with other women, who courageously braved the hardships of pioneer life in the mountains. Hannah Rosebrook, wife of Eleazar, Mrs. Crawford, wife of Abel.

**Rapid Growth**  
The settlers were followed by travelers, men of science and letters, who came to see the wonders of the White Mountains, and poets who came to write of them. With the coming of the railroad were more travelers who came in ever-increasing numbers, making the region widely known for its scenic beauties and a vast playground.

Quickly the country passed through all the stages from that of the wilderness and the first adventures who cut trails and built themselves crude cabins to palatial hotels with all the comforts and most of the luxuries of the greatest cities; from ox carts to trains and automobiles, from the handful of families scattered here and there, to thousands.

The pageant served to give an idea of the growth of the mountains and called forth thoughtful appreciation of the lives of those men and women who through the hardships they underwent have made possible the vast pleasure ground and also

## POTATO CROP SHOWS GAIN

Forecast 2 P. C. More Than  
1925 Total but 15 P. C.  
Under 5-Year Average

An increase of 65,000 in the number of acres of potatoes planted this year in the United States as compared with last year is shown in a report issued today by statisticians at the Wakefield department of the Massachusetts Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The potato acreage this year is 3,202,000 as compared with the five-year average of 3,136,000. The outlook for the crop yield is little more than 2 per cent more than last year, but it is pointed out that the crop often makes large changes in the latter half of the seasons if conditions are conducive to the result.

**324,400,000 Bushel Forecast**  
As conditions stand now, the forecast is for 324,400,000 bushels, compared with 325,902,000 harvested in 1925 and the five-year average crop of 326,468,000. The crop will gain 18.7 per cent above its present promise before it equals the five-year average production.

In the late crop states the low condition of the crop is largely one of lateness, and under favorable influences this can be overcome within a short time. Yet in any case, until the crop shows evidence of large average yields the prospective market outlook is likely to be strong. Effective cultivation and spraying seem likely to pay good dividends this year.

Maine cut the acreage to 128,000, or 6 per cent from 134,000 last year. The New England total is 138,000, against 198,000 in 1925. The crop in Maine is late, but stand is mostly good and conditions quite favorable for rapid growth. More rain generally is needed in New England, especially for early varieties. Present outlook for Maine is 30,691,000 bushels, against 34,170,000 last year.

**Varied State Productions**  
The eight major late crop states have 98.9 per cent of last year's acreage and 79.7 per cent of their five-year average acreage. Their production forecast July 1 is 100.3 per cent of production in 1925 and 79.7 per cent of their five-year average crop. Acreage in the 13 major late crop states is 105.3 per cent of 1925 and 80.4 per cent of their five-year average. Production forecast is 98.1 per cent of last year and 89.2 per cent of average. These 20 states combined have prospects July 1 for 99.7 per cent of last year's crop, but only 62.2 per cent of their five-year average.

In the nine late crop deficient states acreage is 100.4 per cent of last year and July 1 forecast is 103.7 per cent of 1925. The 14 southern early crop states, combining their early and late crops, have 114 per cent more acres than in 1925, while production forecast is 16.8 per cent above last year's crop. The United States July 1 forecast is 102.3 per cent of last year's harvest, but only 84.1 per cent of the five-year average crop.

## ARMY-NAVY DAY PLANS ARE UPSET

Celebration Aboard Leviathan  
Called Off

Announcement was made today by the Massachusetts Department, American Legion, welfare financing committee, that word has been received from T. H. Rosbottom, general manager of the United States Lines, that the celebration of Army and Navy Day on the liner Leviathan on Sunday, July 25, as the lines are unwilling to accept the responsibility in the event that anything happens.

It had been the plan of the welfare committee to issue inspection passes to each person making a contribution to the welfare fund and a great many already had been issued through the local posts of the Legion throughout the state. As a result of the cancellation the department has instructed every post to make immediate effort to return to each donor the money received.

To increase the contributions to the welfare fund, however, the department is now offering three individual passes to Paris for the next convention next year, as prizes for the best workers. Announcement was made by Chairman George A. Bodfish of the committee.

## City Horse-Watering Stations Expect to Serve 60,000 Drinks

Massachusetts S. P. C. A. Prepares to Meet Needs During  
Summer Months—Many Animals Go for  
Vacations to Methuen Rest Farm

Summer drinking stations for horses have been opened by the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at Post Office Square, Winthrop Square, Causeway and Standford Street, Atlantic Avenue and Commercial Street and at Roxbury Crossing.

There is a special need for these watering stations, Dr. Francis H. Rowley, the president, says, as the several drinking fountains provided for animals throughout the city are closed and the horses have no other ready means of slaking their thirst. He points out that it is very necessary in the well being of the horse to have him properly watered during the day. It also causes him to do better work.

It is expected that at least 60,000 waterings will be given horses at the stations during this month and next. That means that 60,000 times the needs of these friends of man will be met by the kindly ministrations of the society and those whose contributions make it possible. The city furnishes the water, but the men who serve the drinks are employed by the S. P. C. A. Funds for support of the work should be sent to the society at 170 to 184 Longwood Avenue, Boston.

Horses are being sent weekly to

## Spain Sends Art Worth \$30,000,000

Sword of St. Augustine's Founder  
Among Exhibits Brought  
to Sesquicentennial

NEW YORK (AP)—The sword carried by Pedro Menendez de Aviles, Spanish mariner who founded St. Augustine in 1565, has come back to America after an absence of more than three centuries. It was carried down a gangplank from the liner Manuel Armas by Cesar de Madariaga, royal commissioner-general from Spain to the sesquicentennial exhibition at Philadelphia. The weapon has a blade 3½ feet long, and has been kept in the naval museum at Madrid.

The sword led the way for a collection of tapestries in Spanish art valued at \$30,000,000, all to be exhibited in the Andalusian Pavilion at the Sesquicentennial. The collection includes centuries of tapestries from the Escurial Palace near Madrid, some of which picture Don Quixote jousting with windmills. Canvases by Goya, Velasquez, Murillo and Fortuny are included in the collection. Many other Spanish art objects are included. A detachment of police will guard the collection as it moves to Philadelphia.

## ENGINEER BACKS CITY OWNERSHIP

New Zealand Official Tells  
of Successes Achieved  
With Street Railways

SAN FRANCISCO—Municipal ownership of public utilities is a sound economic and business procedure, but to be successful in practice, strong discipline, right wages and operation in the interests of the community are prerequisites, so the Commonwealth of New Zealand and Australia have proved, according to A. E. Ford, electrical engineer, who is general manager of the Auckland City Corporation Tramways in New Zealand.

Mr. Ford has come to America to study municipal railway problems. While he does not hold that municipal ownership is the only solution for the problem of city transportation, successes achieved in this direction by the cities of Christchurch, Auckland, Wellington and Dunedin indicate the effectiveness of this form of management, he says.

**All Municipally Owned**  
These cities all have municipally owned and operated street railways. And in addition to municipal electric transportation systems all steam railways in Australia and New Zealand are state-owned.

The first consideration in successful public ownership is a people's capacity for service aside from political phases, said Mr. Ford. "Our public service is based on that of England. It is on a high grade and heads of departments carry on irrespective of elections and the party in power. This gives right emphasis to merit, without which municipal ownership quickly falls to the level of political juggling."

"Auckland purchased the tramways system in 1919. In five years the system was placed on a sound and efficient footing with an invested capital of \$5,500,000. Unit control of all transportation systems in the city is necessary. Auckland has gone into the bus business. We shall have 10 buses on the road by September and feeders to transport right up to the new development of civic transport policy in New Zealand and is being watched with interest."

**Motorbus Competition**  
The competition of motorbuses with tramways has been engaging the attention of municipalities owning tramways in the United Kingdom and elsewhere. The Municipal Tramways Association of Great Britain is making a study of the subject. My own studies show that the motorbus is the most economical vehicle for any line not requiring a greater frequency than a 15-minute service, or for vehicles to the hour. The trackless trolley combines the most economical for services from four to six vehicles an hour. The electric tramcar is undoubtedly the most generally satisfactory vehicle for frequent services and for coping with peak loads.

"Modern transportation calls for a diversity of operations. Where a city can unify and control those operations under one administration, much duplication of effort and harmful competition is avoided and improvements for greatest service to the public carried out in an orderly manner. We have proved too that such operation is compatible with the finest business practice and that public ownership is no less remunerative economically than is private ownership."

## 12,000 Y. M. C. A. BOYS TRAINING FOR RACE

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK—A relay race between New York and Chicago, over a route of 1002 miles, is to be staged by the Y. M. C. A. and 12,000 boys are now starting training for places on the team. Two years of training will be necessary and 4000 boys will finally be selected as members of the team, according to announcement at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters here today.

The boys, carrying a dynamo torch, will attempt to beat the record made in a similar race 18 years ago, when the time between New York and Chicago was 118½ hours. 30s.

M. D. Cracker of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A., who planned the first race, has charge of arrangement for the present one.

The race will start from New York on July 15, 1926, and the route will be by way of Albany, Troy, across New York State to Buffalo, thence to Erie, Cleveland, Toledo and Elkhart.

In the race 18 years ago the boys were obliged to swim Cayuga Lake by the light of bonfires on shore to prevent delay.

## DOUBLE VACATION FOR LEGION TRIP

War veterans in the Massachusetts state employ may forego their vacations this year in order to add their time to the 1927 vacation to allow them to make the trip to the National Convention of the American Legion in Paris, Charles P. Howard, state commissioner of administration and finance, announced today.

The matter was suggested to Mr. Howard by Denis H. Harvery, adjutant of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, and after consultation with Governor Fuller the authority was gladly granted.

## MISSOURI DRYS MOVE TO BLOCK MODIFICATION

Proctor Senatorial Campaign Reaching Into Every  
Corner in the State

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16 (Special)—An uncompromising stand for law enforcement and against modification of the Volstead Act is being taken in an intensive campaign throughout Missouri by Senator M. Proctor of Kansas City, candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for United States Senator. The campaign of Mr. Proctor is being taken into every county and to many of the towns and rural communities of the state.

While there are six candidates, three Republican and three Democratic, for the Senatorial nomination, the Proctor candidacy has attracted unusual attention because of the more initiative by Missouri branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment for repeal of the Missouri dry law, enacted three years ago. This move Mr. Proctor is opposing in all his speeches.

His position with reference to the Volstead Act is only recently that in the initial plank of his platform, he states:

"I will observe a solemn oath to support the Constitution of the United States and all the amendments thereto, including the eighteenth. I will not vote for any legislation that will whittle away or weaken the prohibitory law, either in letter or in spirit."

**Strict Law Enforcement**  
Mr. Proctor adds, "To demonstrate the virtue of a good law, enforce it—to expose the defects of a bad law, enforce it."

Mr. Proctor has the indorsement both of the Anti-Saloon League and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union forces. His record, the Rev. Parker Shields, state superintendent of the league, has declared, has been investigated and found satisfactory.

"We are living in a mechanical age," declares the candidate. "There are, for example, 20,000,000 motor cars in the United States. Intoxicating beverages in this complicated, mechanical and industrial period are a menace to the safety of the nation."

Mr. Proctor says the Eighteenth Amendment should be either repealed or nullified because it is difficult to enforce. We will admit a difficulty in enforcement. The Ten Commandments likewise are difficult to observe and enforce. But the Eighteenth Amendment is a law which would advocate their abolition merely because, after 6000 years they are difficult to observe and enforce."

"In my opinion the Nineteenth Amendment giving women the right to vote has permanently riveted the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution."

**Long Record as Dry**  
Mr. Proctor emphasizes he was an advocate of prohibition many years prior to adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. He was born in Monroe County, where his parents were among the pioneer workers for prohibition in Missouri 40 years ago. He is a lawyer, was graduated from William Jewell College in this state and from Columbia University. He is a member, trustee and founder of the Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City.

As a member of the Missouri Senate, Mr. Proctor helped put through the state prohibitory law of 1921. He previously had been an open advocate of prohibition and law enforcement. He explains he opposed the Missouri enforcement law of 1923, while in the State Senate, because it was attached to the measure permitted the carrying of liquor on the person with impunity. Mr. Proctor would have this feature of the law removed, but is opposed to repeal of the law and the present movement in the state to that end.

Mr. Proctor favors "adequate, long-term credits at reasonable rates for the farming industry and a comprehensive plan for adequate marketing of farm products." He also advocates inland waterway development, "strict governmental economy," in support of President Coolidge, and is opposed to "further encroachments of the Federal Government on the province of functions that belong to the states."

**Opponents From St. Louis**  
Opposing Mr. Proctor are George H. Williams of St. Louis, present Republican Senator from Missouri, and W. Blodgett Priest, also of St. Louis.

Mr. Priest is an avowed wet, running on a platform demanding wine and beer and repeal both of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. Mr. Williams has not taken a definite position, either for or against prohibition. He has stated he will be governed by the expressed desires of Missouri voters in the event a vote should be taken on repeal of the state prohibitory law. In his recent speeches Mr. Williams has declared prohibition is not a political question and has stressed other subjects. His position is unsatisfactory to the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri.

Of the Democratic candidates, Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis, representative in Congress from the Eleventh Missouri District, favors modification of the Volstead Act, while Willis H. Meredith of Poplar Bluff and Judge Ewing Cockrell of Warrensburg are dry and oppose modification. Mr. Meredith is the indorsement of the state Anti-Saloon League.

## 1067 MOTOR VEHICLES REPORTED IN SUDAN

CAIRO (Special Correspondence)—A census of motor vehicles in the Sudan on Jan. 1, 1926, shows a total of 848 cars and lorries and 218 motorcycles. The figures appear very small, in view of the vast size of the Sudan, but it is only recently that motor vehicles have been seen anywhere outside Khartoum and it is certain that the numbers are a big increase on twelve months earlier.

In general, the figures show that, as for country use in Egypt, American cars, and especially Fords, are greatly preferred. On the other hand, British firms have almost a monopoly of the motorcycle market.







## PROGRESS MADE TOWARD SAFETY

Long Strides Taken in the  
Movement to Standardize  
Industry in America

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK—Notable progress in industrial standardization in the United States is reported by the American Engineering Standards Committee in its 1926 Year Book just off the press.

No less than 212 industrial standardization projects are now in process or completed, according to the report, which states that 365 national organizations—technical, industrial, and governmental—are participating in the work through officially accredited representatives, numbering nearly 1600 persons in all.

Industrial safety, including prevention of explosions in mines, highway safety, aeronautical safety, drafting-room practice and mechanical design in manufacturing are among the fields in which standards are being worked out and adopted in the interest of economy in manufacture, convenience to consumers, and safety to workers and the public.

Code for Aeronautics  
For the first time complete national agreement has been reached on a safety code for aeronautics, the committee's report announces. In the development of this code the military and civil branches of the Federal Government and the commercial and public agencies interested in the subject were represented. The code deals with standards of safety for design, construction, testing and operating of aircraft.

A system which lays the basis for the carrying out of complete interchangeable manufacture on a national scale, as well as for facilitating mass production within the individual factory, is declared by the committee to be the most important project it has ever carried through. This is described as a system of limit gaging, together with a scheme of tolerances and allowances for machined fits in interchangeable manufacture. The committee states that when the work embraced in this project permeates the manufacturing industries of the Nation the resulting savings will run into enormous figures.

Mining Industry Helped  
The mining industry is declared to be the most recent to take up standardization on a comprehensive scale, a notable step in the prevention of explosions having been taken in the completion of a code for rock dusting of coal mines.

Uniform legislation affecting highway traffic apparently will be brought nearer realization through the exertions of the agencies co-operating with the engineering standards committee, which states that the same ideas underlying its three codes on colors for traffic signals, automobile brakes, and headlights, are embodied in the model traffic code recommended by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

The co-operation of the Federal Government with industry through the machinery of the American Engineering Standards Committee is declared to be increasing steadily. International co-operation is also developing rapidly, there now being national standardizing bodies in 20 countries through which the committee is the great work of international standardization is already launched and well under way.

## LIQUOR TRAFFIC HURTS CANADA

(Continued from Page 1)

States," says Mr. Sparks. "He cuts his overhead by bringing back return loads of contraband on which there is a high Canadian tariff."

The extent of this traffic can be emphasized in no stronger way than to recall that it has been made the political issue on which the King Cabinet fell. Headlines have carried the story of it the length and breadth of Canada, and Mr. Sparks is not alone in his declaration that a major cause of it has come from weakening of the Customs Service as a result of countenancing rum-running into the United States.

The Commercial Protective Association was formed as an anti-smuggling group and was composed of and associated with it the following organizations, among others: Toronto Board of Trade, Montreal Board of Trade, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Wholesale Dry Goods Association of Canada, Canadian Association of Cement Manufacturers, Merchants' Association of Montreal, Canadian Jewelers' Association, Manufacturers Credit Bureau, Ltd., Canadian Silk Manufacturers' Association and many other trade organizations. Important constructive recommendations have been submitted to the parliamentary committee investigating the Department of Customs for improving the customs service. The evidence given by Mr. Sparks, representing the association before the committee, showed that the business of many trades is being seriously undermined by loads of contraband brought into Canada from the United States, in many instances as "two-way" traffic brought by international rum-runners as return loads.

To The Christian Science Monitor correspondent, Mr. Sparks said: "The real trouble with the customs enforcement system in Canada seems to be that the department's morale has been seriously weakened. I believe a major cause of this has been the prevalence of rum-running from Canada into the United States across the border, which Canadian customs officials, except in certain instances, have not been called upon to stop."

Canadian Authorities Lukewarm  
"The Canadian law does not forbid export of Canadian-made liquor. Distilleries are in fact permitted to

operate by the Dominion law even in provinces like Ontario which are dry. It is true that some agreements have been made with the United States officials to decrease rum-running, but it is commonly agreed that Canadian authorities have not gone out of their way to stop liquor exports, which have reached tremendous proportions. There has been an attitude of unconcern over violations of United States dry laws by Canadian liquor manufacturers. The revelations of the special parliamentary committee show that a powerful political influence has grown up and is exerted by the vested interests of Canadian distillers and brewers, who have flourished on the smuggling business. It has constantly been declared in Dominion official circles that the laws of dry United States are no concern of ours, and that the United States should police its own boundaries. The feeling till recently has been that Canada has nothing to lose by permitting violation of the American dry law.

"Within the past few weeks that attitude has received a severe jolt. It has been felt all along by many that a traffic which by its very nature is immoral cannot be economically sound. Experience proves this fact to be only too true.

"The evidence before the special committee shows a connection between rum-running in the United States and the running of other contraband (like silk) back into Canada by the same lawbreakers.

Customs Demoralization  
"Worse than that, however, is the demoralization which has been produced in our customs service. This has arisen from the necessity of Canadian customs agents being conspicuous at open violations of the laws of the country just over the border. When a load of liquor leaves a Canadian distillery located on the lakes, and proceeds for a 'Mexican' port by means of a small motorboat, it is perfectly obvious to everybody concerned that a violation of law is under way. The Canadian officials are forced by law to give clearances to such boats in most instances, and collect the excise taxes on them. That makes them cognizant of the deception which is being practiced. Canadian business men are now reaping the consequences of such demoralizing practices.

"Some business men say, 'What's the difference? It all brings in American dollars to Canada, doesn't it?' But I believe that any undertaking that is not morally sound cannot be economically sound. The revelations of the present Parliamentary Committee showing the growth of smuggling within Canada, seem to indicate that I am justified in my position."

Many influential newspapers in Canada pointed out in like manner that the cause of the recent crisis in Parliament over activities of smugglers and the alleged conspiracy to invade the Canadian border in them was the result of official laxity in preventing liquor smuggling into the United States. In fairness to the King Ministry, however, it must be said that this failure to take effective means of suppressing smuggling appeared to have been confined to the Liberal Cabinet.

The following extract from Mr. Sparks' testimony before the Parliamentary Committee indicates the methods of the "two-way" smuggling:

"You said these goods are run across the boundary in trucks and touring cars," said Mr. Stevens, a member of the committee. "I would like the committee to know how they manage to run backward and forward across the boundary without interference by the customs officials?"

A—Because they buy the customs officials first.

Q. They what? A. They buy the help of the customs officials first.

Q. In other words, the customs officials have been corrupted before the smuggling is attempted?

A. Certainly. We proved that beyond a doubt.

Q. Now, have you ever in your investigation tried to test the facility with which you could cross the border?

A. Yes.

Q. What was the result of it?

A. Very easy.

Q. You demonstrated to your own satisfaction and to these officials that it could be done?

Mr. Henderson, K. C.: By prearrangement with them.

The witness: The best evidence is that they discharged a number of customs officials.

## PHILADELPHIA JUDGE WAIVES JURY TRIALS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Special Correspondence)—Judge Edwin O. Lewis of this city has announced that hereafter he will permit a defendant appearing before him to waive a trial by jury. There is now pending in a test case in which he has a defendant after conviction without a jury and arrangements have been made to bring this case before the Supreme Court in order to obtain a decision on the matter.

Already two defendants have taken advantage of the alternative, the case being one in which two youths were charged with robbery in a Market Street department store. Both defendants denied the charge, but on their approval of trial without jury Judge Lewis, after hearing the evidence, quickly found them guilty and placed them on probation for two years under a suspended sentence.

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## 30-HOUR HOP TO EUROPE SEEN IN "FLOATING ISLANDS" TEST

Army and Navy Officers Interested in Invention of  
Seadrome, Huge Landing Place at Sea for  
Aircraft—Experiment a Success

WILMINGTON, Del. (Special Correspondence)—Experimental demonstration of the practicability of a 30-hour transatlantic trip by airplane aided by anchored seadromes as mid-ocean landing fields, was given by the inventor, Edward R. Armstrong, before a group of army and navy officers. Models of the seadrome and of an ocean liner were subjected to wave action with the re-

sult that in storm conditions, which all but swamped the boat model, the seadrome remained steady and level, practically unaffected.

Mr. Armstrong's invention of these so-called "floating islands," he says, marks a new era in ship construction, making possible a structure that can withstand storms.

The theory of his accomplishment is somewhat complicated, but may be simply described as a large landing dock supported by pillars like displacement members with enlarged sections relatively deep in still water under the waves. Essentially the landing dock is 70 or more feet above the waves while the supporting development is down under them, so that in a sense but a small portion of the structure is subjected to the wave action.

As an additional safeguard, clamping collars surround the displacement members located approximately 150 feet beneath the surface of the sea. The resistance to vertical movement of these collars is many thousand tons so that passing waves have come and gone before their pressure is effective in changing the trim of the seadrome.

Tests Take Place in Pool  
The tests in a pool at the Holyoak country home of the inventor, included wave formations equivalent to the many and varied types met with at sea. The cyclonic storm waves, so destructive to ordinary ships, had no more effect on the seadrome than the more moderate waves to which both models were subjected.

Mr. Armstrong explained the necessity for floating landing fields to make ocean transit by airplane a commercial possibility, by calling attention to the fact well known among transport engineers that operating out of a non-station air route to Europe across the Atlantic Ocean would be at least 20 times that experienced if stations were spaced at 400 mile intervals.

If it can be proved, as Mr. Armstrong seems to have done, that a steady and seaworthy landing platform can be made at sea, under all weather conditions the way will be opened for entirely new possibilities.

Models of a Typical Ocean-Going Steamship and of the Newly-Invented Seadrome React to a "Tempest in a Teapot"

Demonstration to Prove the Platform Unaffected by Waves That Tossed the Vessel.

shall be eight of them at intervals of 400 miles along the proposed 3600 mile route from Atlantic City, N. J., to Plymouth, England. Each of the seadromes will cover an area equivalent to 11 acres or more if necessary to meet requirements of traffic. The route will be below the lanes of ocean steamships, below the ice areas and the sections where the worst and most frequent storms are encountered.

The "floating islands" will be equipped for the comfort, rest and entertainment of airplane guests, and provision for refueling the aircraft. Mr. Armstrong claims that, these stations not only would lessen the expense of the air voyage over the Atlantic, but would add materially to the comfort and safety of passengers.

Further provision for dodging storms is made in the adaptability of the "floating islands" to be towed to more favorable localities in the sea.

Entire Cost \$400,000  
The cost of the entire equipment including seaplanes, airframes and all other appliances connected with the plan, is set at \$400,000, while Mr. Armstrong and transportation experts figure the net earnings of the line would be \$68,000,000 a year, and the time for crossing the Atlantic would be reduced to possibly 15 hours.

These figures used in comparison with the transportation statistics of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the largest transportation company in the United States, give much light on the magnitude of the proposed operations of the seadrome plan. It is

E. D. TESSIER  
Millinery  
Formerly in 2nd National Bank Building  
Now located at  
46 Vernon Street, Security Building  
Tel. River 4711 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The Woman's Shop  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.  
In Progress—Our  
QUARTERLY  
CLEARANCE  
Offering Quality Summer  
Apparel at Great Savings

Mary Norton Shoppe  
44 Vernon St., Security Bldg., Suite 203  
Seasonable Dresses  
at Reduced Prices  
Tel. Wal. 8506 Springfield, Mass.

We've Exactly  
the Right  
Sport Clothes  
for Every Man!

Haynes & Company  
"ALWAYS RELIABLE"  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

ANNOUNCEMENT  
Sue Sheppard  
Bonnie Wee  
Shoppe  
Gowns  
Millinery  
Formerly 107 Main St.  
Springfield, Mass.  
3rd Floor  
Lynn Bldg.  
Open Up Attractive  
JOINT SPECIALTY SHOP  
42 Vernon Street, Springfield, Mass.

For Summer Cooking  
Crawford Gas Ranges  
in Many Models  
Perfection Oil Stoves  
and Ovens  
for summer home or camp  
THE FLINT & BRICKETT  
1235  
Main Street  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Albert Steiger Company  
A Son of Jacoby & Son  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.  
\$11.90  
Hanan Footwear  
\$8.85  
In Our July  
Clearance Sale  
Our entire line of Hanan Pump and Oxford in the season's smartest models at this extremely low price.  
WOMEN'S SHOE SHOP  
Main Floor, River

The City Laundry  
870 State Street, Springfield

In the Half-Yearly  
Furniture Sale  
Small End  
Tables—\$2.45  
Width of top, at back 24 inches; height 21 inches. Mahogany finish. An always popular special.  
Forbes & Wallace  
181  
Springfield, Mass.

Randall's  
Flower Shop  
22 Pearl Street, Worcester

Do you know that we can telegraph orders for flowers and plants for you all over the world?

UNION LAUNDRY  
115 Exchange St., Worcester, Mass.  
Wet Wash  
20 lbs. for \$1.00  
For \$0.4 lb. additional we will touch dry this washing and iron all flat pieces.  
Minimum for this work \$1.50

Our July Markdown Sale  
of Furniture Is Now in Progress  
There are three good reasons why you should attend this sale: first, because the prices are as low as they possibly can be; secondly, because the quality is of a very high standard, and, thirdly, because you have a very extensive assortment to select from. Furniture Dept.—Third Floor.

John C. MacInnes Co.  
OPPOSITE CITY HALL, WORCESTER

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or another Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

suggested that 400 airplanes would leave the terminals daily against 750 trains out of the chief terminals of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The former would be on three and one-half minute headway, while the latter sends out a train every two minutes. The income from each passenger per mile would be 8.5 cents by the air line against 2.8 cents by rail. The original investment of the air-drome plan would be one-sixth that of the railroad and the income of the former would be 16 times more than the latter.

Transportation and engineering experts and army and navy representatives from almost all countries, who witnessed the test, declared themselves as fully convinced by the demonstration that the "floating islands" is the solution not only of transatlantic aviation but of eliminating the perils of navigation by ships.

Steps Across the Ocean  
Mr. Armstrong's plans for the use of his "floating islands," that there

Ship Takes Nose Dive While "Island" Stands Firm

ONE OF THE STEPS ACROSS THE OCEAN

Models of a Typical Ocean-Going Steamship and of the Newly-Invented Seadrome React to a "Tempest in a Teapot"

Demonstration to Prove the Platform Unaffected by Waves That Tossed the Vessel.

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## CHILD LABOR RELIEF SOUGHT

Palestine Plans Reforms  
in Industrial Working  
Conditions

JERUSALEM (Special Correspondence)—An attempt to legislate regarding labor in Palestine, but making haste in this direction slowly, is to be seen in the announcement that an official standing committee, which was constituted in October under the chairmanship of the Chief Secretary to study and recommend legislative and other measures for the betterment of the conditions of persons engaged in industry, has held a number of meetings.

A preliminary survey of local conditions in Palestine showed the necessity for caution in the introduction of a program of legislation that might be appropriate to the needs of a modern and homogeneous State.

The draft of an ordinance to make compulsory provision for compensation in case of accident to workmen engaged in certain industrial enterprises of a dangerous character was considered by the committee and passed to the Executive Council.

The committee was impressed with the desirability of closer official control of industrial premises and considered the draft of an ordinance for this purpose.

The committee conducted a careful investigation of the numbers of women and children in industrial establishments and trades, and of the conditions under which they are employed. This investigation revealed very few cases of hardship or exploitation of children. In certain trades hours of attendance are unusually long, and young children—Arab and Jewish—are engaged; many of the older factories and workrooms are below European hygienic standards. The committee has recommended legal provision to regulate the employment of children under 16 years in a number of scheduled industries, to prohibit the employment of women and children in certain industries, and to prevent night work between the hours of 7 p. m. and 5 a. m. in industrial establishments.

Officials Discuss  
ST. LAWRENCE POWER  
Ontario Premier Makes Statement After Conference

TORONTO, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—A conference was held at the Parliament Buildings between officials of the Power Commission of the State of New York, officials of the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission, and the Provincial Premier, G. H. Ferguson, when it was agreed that the St. Lawrence power development must be proceeded with. It was recognized that an agreement between the State and the Province was necessary in order that the representations might be laid before both Federal Governments which would

Grey's Candy Store  
222 Main St., Worcester, Mass.  
Try Our New Tea Room  
for Luncheon or Dinner  
Candy, Soda, Tea Room, Pastry

Estabrook & Luby  
Flowers  
43 Pleasant Street  
Tel. Park 5234 Worcester, Mass.  
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

Olde Bowling Alley  
Mountain Road, Princeton, Mass.  
All that remains of the Old Mountain House, an old and noted summer resort built in 1858. Here on an open porch, looking out on a wide expanse of country, are served Luncheons, Afternoon Tea, and Fried Chicken and Waffles

CHAPIN and O'BRIEN  
JEWELERS  
236 Main Street  
The Wedding Gift Store of Worcester  
TRAVELING CLOCKS  
Domestic and Imported  
Prices \$18.00 and upwards

THE CITY LAUNDRY  
870 State Street, Springfield

"The Laundry of No Regrets"  
This Laundry Moth-Proofs  
Your Blankets and  
Woolens  
at no extra cost  
Not only are they beautifully cleaned and finished but they are made safe from moth attack. It's another reason why you should use "City" service regularly. Just call R. 1626.

I. Miller Co.  
Beautiful Shoes  
Spring Styles  
Now On Display  
404 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

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represent a project which both Ontario and New York endorsed.

Following the conference Dr. Ferguson stated, "This conference marks one of the most momentous phases of the whole international problem. It is a great satisfaction to the Province of Ontario to have the opportunity of discussing the matter with our friends from across the border in the very friendly attitude they assume. The question is of mutual interest and of great importance to both of us. Both Ontario and the State of New York realize we have a tremendously valuable asset in the international waters. We are desirous of developing them to the greatest advantage of both parties."

"The discussion this morning has demonstrated the determination on the part of both State and Province to reach common ground on the broad principle of a method of development. We both recognize that expedition is the very essence of the problem, and realize as well that by our co-operation we will not only accelerate the whole movement, but will remove the possibility of friction and differences that might otherwise arise. The result of this conference will not only do much to hasten this power development, but it will do a lot to promote good feeling between the State and the Province, and the two countries."

NEW YORK PROFFERED  
RAILROAD AS A GIFT  
Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The Long Island Railroad has just offered to donate to the city of New York its White-stone Branch, together with land pier space at Whitestone Landing, rather than expend \$2,000,000 for elimination of grade crossings.

The railroad seeks to get rid of the branch line on the ground that it will be worthless to it in a few years because of the development of rapid transit facilities and that the money which, under the law, it is called upon to spend for grade crossing elimination would, in effect, be wasted.

HONOR PAID NEGROES  
AT SESQUICENTENNIAL  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Special Correspondence)—The Negro's place in the making of America was impressively celebrated in song during the course of a pageant just held at the Sesquicentennial devoted to the progress of the nation.

A chorus of more than 400 voices thrilled a mixed audience of 8000 in the Auditorium of the Sesquicentennial with spirituals, an ambitious and certainly a most impressive rendering of these characteristic songs. The pageant was written and directed by Dora Cole Norman.

Collins  
FOREST  
In the heart of the Shopping District  
Park 6789  
WORCESTER

ULIANS  
326 Main Street, Worcester  
Announces  
July Markdown Sale  
On All Summer Frocks  
On All Summer Coats  
On All Summer Suits

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## RADIO

A Set for Explorers

AUSTRIAN BOY  
HAS DEVELOPED  
A NOVEL SETHears United States Using  
Crystal Detector and  
Amplifier

VIENNA (Special Correspondence)—Listening-in on American stations with a self-made detector apparatus is the extraordinary feat of an Austrian boy, Anton Prelog, who lives in the suburb of Ernstbrunn. No one has yet been able to fathom how Prelog can hear America.

Radio experts have visited his house and have examined the apparatus, but without finding the secret. Radio connoisseurs have approached him with attractive offers if he would reveal how he has done it, but he remains adamant. The best receiving sets have been taken to Ernstbrunn by radio interests to see if possibly the situation had something to do with the phenomenon, but this has proved to be not the case. The home-made set simply possessed qualities which have hitherto not generally been known.

To a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Herr Prelog was equally reticent. He described, however, as closely as he could this set of his. He said that he came upon it only after long experimentation and close study of the entire fundamentals of radio technique. The complicated tube set he put together as offering too many difficulties. He started from the ground up and decided that his apparatus should be as simple as possible.

By combining two antennae he was finally able to hear the Vienna broadcasting station, 22 miles away, working with 1.4 kilowatt power. "The next step," continued Prelog, was by exceedingly careful arrangement of the wiring to select certain sending stations and tune-in for them. I am now able to hear unmistakably some 60 stations. I heard Schenectady with the help of a single amplifier and with a double amplifier I heard two American stations when the transatlantic trials were made. Much of my work is done at night."

The apparatus is a splendid wonder around with silver wire, and as a detector a bright lead crystal is employed. The aerial, which is erected almost entirely by himself, is attached to a mast 60 feet high, connected to another mast 40 feet high on the roof of his home.

**Radio Programs**  
Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 18

## Evening Features

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 17

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

5 p. m.—Safety talks, 7:15—Windsor Guards Band from Jeanne Mance Park. 10:30—Roll call of the Red Cross.

CND, Ottawa, Ont. (451 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Cory Corner for Girls and Boys. Uncle Dick. 7—Laurier Concert Orchestra. 8—Studio program followed by dance music.

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (517 Meters)

5 p. m.—Music quotations. 8—CFCA's summer orchestra. 9—Light comedy selections and dance program.

WBZ, Boston, Mass. (333 Meters)

5:35 p. m.—Markets. 6—Capitol Orchestra. 6:30—Radio City. 7—Musical program. 8—Weather. 9—Baseball results.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Onondaga Orchestra. 6:30—Buffalo Theatre. 7—WMAK Studio program. 8:30—Dance program.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

5 p. m.—Dinner music. 5:55—Baseball scores. 6—Leo J. Barry. 6:15—Dora Gutierrez, pianist. 6:30—Musical comedy hits by the WEAF Musical Comedy Troupe. 7—Edna's Band. 8—Conducting. 9—Edna's Band. 9:15—Ben Bernie's Orchestra. 10—Rolf's Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (445 Meters)

6:05 p. m.—Waltz concert. 8:15—Stadium philharmonic concert. 9:30—After orchestra.

WGBS, New York City (318 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—"The content" story's content. 6:15—Baseball results and news items. 6:30—J. A. Mender, soprano. 6:45—William Harrison. 7—Chamber of Travelers. 7:45—George Hall and his Arcadians. 8—William Chonky's final music moment. 8:15—Edna's Band. 8:30—Vocal trio and Jacob Forstner, cellist. 8:45—Alexander Kohn. 9—Pamela's "Cinema of History." 9:15—Paula Pasler-Fuchs, Viennese pianist, and Sadie Rosen, soprano. 9:45—After dance orchestra.

WNYC, New York City (465 Meters)

6 p. m.—Piano selections. 6:10—Anita Chitt. 6:30—Soprano. 6:45—Fitzpatrick Brothers. 7—Chamber of Travelers and Harry Dudley, harmony duo. 7:15—Band concert by direct wire from the Mall, Central Park, New York City. 8:15—The Kelly Trio.

WOB, Newark, N. J. (465 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Musical program. 7:30—Band concert. 8:15—Cinema orchestra. 8:45—Concert orchestra. 9:15—Special feature. 9:45—Dance music.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (486 Meters)

5:45 p. m.—Fifteen-minute organ recital. 6—Morton dinner music. 6:30—Shelburne dinner music. 6:45—Ambassador dinner concert. 7:30—Studio program. 8—Emmett Welch's Minstrels. 9:15—Dance orchestra. 9:45—Ted Welch's Novelty Dance Orchestra. 10:30—Shelburne dance orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (450 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Concert by Ambassador Orchestra. 7:45—Studio program. 8—Concert by Traymore Orchestra. 9—Emmett Welch's Minstrels. 9:15—Dance orchestra. 9:45—Ted Welch's Novelty Dance Orchestra.

WGC, Washington, D. C. (460 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Stadium concert by the Washington Philharmonic Orchestra. 9—Hour of Music. 11—Organ recital by Otto F. Stock.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (380 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:30—Concert by the Washington Philharmonic Orchestra. 7:30—Hour of Music. 11—Organ recital by Otto F. Stock.

WJL, Pontiac, Mich. (317 Meters)

7 p. m.—Jean Goldschmidt's Petite Symphony Orchestra. 8:15—Edna's Band. 8:30—Studio program. 9—Hollenden Orchestra. 9:15—Announcement of "Tea and Music" program from studio. 9:30—Merrymakers and assisting entertainers.

WTL, Detroit, Mich. (451 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6:30—Goldman Band Concert.

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British Radio to Be  
Run by Government

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, July 15

THE Government has decided to set up a royal radiocasting corporation this autumn to take over and operate all British wireless stations starting from Dec. 31 of this year. This was announced officially in the House of Commons last evening. The new company will be financed by the state and the Postmaster-General will be answerable for its general policy. It starts free from all debt and takes over the existing radiocasting company's business as a going concern.

Meanwhile British overseas wireless installations are being rapidly completed. Beam stations connecting Britain with Canada and South Africa, for example, are practically completed, while those for Australia and India are to be ready in October.

WBBB, Chicago, Ill. (350 Meters)  
5 p. m.—Popular concert program. 7—Sunset musical. 9—Popular specialty program.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (317 Meters)  
12 m. to 1 a. m.—Pacific coast program. 5 to 12 p. m.—Theater, studio, and dance program.

WBBB, Chicago, Ill. (310 Meters)  
5:45 a. m.—The Sunday morning program of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, Ill.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (330 Meters)  
10 a. m.—Services from the Second Presbyterian Church. 11—Studio concert. 12:30—Classical concert. 11—Time signals and weather report.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)  
5:30 p. m.—University of Chicago Church Service. 11:30—Organ recital by Ralph Emerson. 8—WLS Little Brown Church Service. 9—WLS Little Brown Church Service. 10—WLS Little Brown Church Service.

WJW, Cincinnati, O. (400 Meters)  
5:30 p. m.—Sunday School. 10:30—Weather forecast and river stages. 11—Church service conducted by G. W. Collins. 12—WJW Little Brown Church Service. 1—WJW Little Brown Church Service. 2—WJW Little Brown Church Service.

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RUSSIA PLANS  
ANNUAL FAIRRanks as Important Event  
in Economic Life of  
the Country

MOSCOW (Special Correspondence)

Preparations are now in full blast for the annual Nishni-Novgorod Fair, which opens Aug. 1. The foreign visitor to the fair is apt to be impressed by its picturesque oriental atmosphere, expressed in the dark-skinned Persians who preside over their barrels of nuts and dried fruits; in the swarthy Bokharans in brightly embroidered little skull-caps who offer silks and rugs; in the picturesque medley of merchants, natives of every Asiatic country from China to Turkey, who jostle and barter with each other on the low tongue of land at the junction of the Oka and Volga Rivers where the fair is held.

But, apart from its exotic features, the fair ranks as one of the important events in the economic life of the country; and it is this standpoint that the Soviet Government and the Soviet industrial organizations are trying to insure for this year's fair the maximum business success. The turnover of the fair grew from 77,000,000 rubles in 1924 to 120,000,000 rubles in 1925, and during the same time the number of participating firms increased from 21



## THE HOME FORUM

## The Poetry of Travel

EVER since civilized man began to find pleasure and profit in viewing other scenes than those of his nativity, a chief delight of travel has been found in what the receptive eye and ear can do toward translating the matter-of-fact sights and sounds into the poetry of the universe.

All too often we take the beauties of nature for granted. It is only as we enter into the most intimate relation with what is encountered on land or sea that travel takes on the grand proportions that it should and that one may find himself in tune with nature at its best. And this applies as much to the busy life of the city as to the pastoral environment. Travel is that great opportunity which today, as in the time of the stage coach, endows each one with the capacity to become poetical, even though not one syllable may be uttered to give expression to the new-found emotions.

Once in the receptive mood as the journey is begun, there is nothing more enticing than to watch how everything takes on the guise of poetics. Aboard the ocean liner the rhythm of the engines is sufficient to send us into the land of day-dreams, and even as we attempt to follow the revolutions of the gigantic screws that churn the water into foam, what a picture it brings up of all that lies beneath that ocean surface.

It is little to be wondered that all great poets have turned again and again to the mysterious waters for inspiration, and all may enjoy in some measure what they have felt, if only we make place in our own consciousness for what the sea reveals. Then, if one glances up and beholds the sky, either in its spotless blue or with clouds chasing each other toward the horizon, what grandeur holds one enthralled. Even the storm contains its poetic lesson, for the battle of the elements is that condition where a man, as it were, sees his own experience reflected, the struggle but a further evidence that it takes strength and wrestling to bring about purification.

It is because of the poetry that enters into all that the great writers have told of their travels that we turn with such satisfaction to their descriptions. From Bible history to the present day such depictions are of the very soulfulness inherent in these travelers. Whether in the rock-bound land of furthest Scandinavia, or in the Isles of Greece, all of us may in some measure contribute toward the fuller appreciation of the poetry of motion. But room must be made for the taking in of all that thus offers itself without price. Then only can come that full enjoyment that travel affords when both pleasure and instruction is desired.

The less of mental baggage such a traveler encumbers himself with, the keener the appreciation of the poetry that abounds everywhere. The unexpected and surprising take on a color that becomes a stimulus to an ever-increasing readiness to accept whatever presents itself to eye and ear. Nature is then an open book, and no guide, however practical and ready at hand, can compare

with one's own estimate of what is here provided. A vacation thus inflated becomes truly what it ought to be, and the wanderer returns to his accustomed haunts refreshed and enlightened as he should.

It may be profitable when setting out on a journey, be it near or far, to have as a companion a volume of poetry which deals directly with nature as the source of inspiration. Lyrical expression is the highest of art when it succeeds in touching the innermost feelings of the reader. A book of good poetry will prove a delightful touchstone by which the traveler may gauge his own mood and learn part of the secret that enabled the writer to so feelingly convey his impressions to us. We are all poets if we but permit ourselves to enter into the sacred precincts where the noise of the world is hushed, and the worth while is refined and relieved of its dross.

But this condition of thought may be maintained with assurance as we proceed on our journey and our quest. For instance, we may be entering Germany through one of the North Sea ports and working our way down to the snow-clad mountains of Bavaria, and we cannot fail to be impressed by the varied beauty and charm of the ever-shifting panoramas. Here, in a space no larger than the State of Texas, nature has painted one of her incomparable canvases. Virgin forests alternate with fertile fields, high wooded slopes separate verdant valleys, famous old cities are reflected in historic rivers, and to the traveler who may be revisiting the scene after an absence of many years, there rises on the joyous wave of recollection the memory of impressive cathedrals, priceless art treasures and the inspiring messages of a Bach, a Beethoven or a Richard Wagner.

In the city, then, as much as in the countryside, one may gain inspiration, and the wise traveler is he who will pay due attention to those things which are set down for him to see, without relinquishing a single item of his own seeking. Germany is but one of the many countries that offer themselves in the present instance, for the poetic application is universal. And since the new and the old rub elbow here as perhaps in few other lands, much of what is observed resolves itself into poetry. Take the city of Düsseldorf, as an example. This hub of Germany's industrial wheel is, unlike the great steel and iron center of Pennsylvania, beautifully spotless with its flower-decked parks and garden lawns. Here is found not only the center of Rhenish industry and trade but also the center of Rhenish art. The Düsseldorf school of paintings still maintains its high place. The new and the old thrown together here in happy juxtaposition is the very acme of poetic evolution.

A mental notebook filled with impressions gained from a summer outing some distance from home cannot fail to prove a constant source of joy in the days that follow after. And it is only as we see and feel the poetry of it all that such traveling becomes an ineffaceable memory.

## All These I Own

Written for The Christian Science Monitor  
I own the memory of whispering trees  
Which gossip in the wind at early dawn;  
A roving cloud's swift shadow on the sea;  
And petals like soft snow adrift in the lawn.  
And mine the spectral cry of wild, airy loon,  
The gulls like silver foam upon the bar;  
And scented purple dunks beneath a moon  
Shining and crescent like a scimitar.  
I call these mine: the rocks firm-set and cool  
Where barnacles and shaggy seaweeds are,  
Taken of vagrant tides; this shadowy pool  
Which mirrors back the radiance of a star.  
Mine is the clamor in the thunder's roll  
Tossed as by might of Titans from on high;  
Mine is the splendor as the lightning scrolls  
Cleaves a swift pathway in the riven sky.

I own the dreaming haze on distant hills,  
The long pale pathway of a winding lane,  
The nodding cowslips, fern and daffodils,  
The magic curtain of a summer rain.  
Mine is the smell of freshly furrowed earth,  
The gleam of sunlight on a running brook;  
Mine is the wonder of each spring's new birth,  
The autumn fields and grain within the stock.  
And mine the mystery of a violet night  
Across whose sky a far-flung jeweled zone  
Arches the heavens, scintillant with light.  
These memories are mine—all these I own.  
Mary Chase Withersbee.

## The Success of a Book

The success of a book with a reader is to be measured by its effect upon the actual daily existence of the reader. If a book excites thought; if it stimulates the sense of beauty; the sense of pity, the sense of sympathy; if it helps in any way towards the understanding of one's fellow-creatures . . . if it awakens the conscience and thus directly influences personal conduct, . . . if it accomplishes any of these things, then it has succeeded.—Arnold Bennett, in "Things That Have Interested Me."

## The Beckoning Island

On a shelf among other books of reference stands a thin, paper-backed atlas, which, when it was new cost threepence. It marks only the most important towns, so that from the look of the different countries one gets the impression of wide uninhabited stretches of land. For this reason, if for no other, it is a pleasure to pore over the various maps, for they present a world of open country and unspoiled beauty.

The water on each page is colored a deep blue—it would seem that the sun is always shining everywhere; the mountains are green; and all around the coast is a very narrow streak of brown, making one think of seaweed. On the first page is a picture of the world, and riding the sea between Europe and America is a sailing boat, so large that it very nearly reaches New York while still

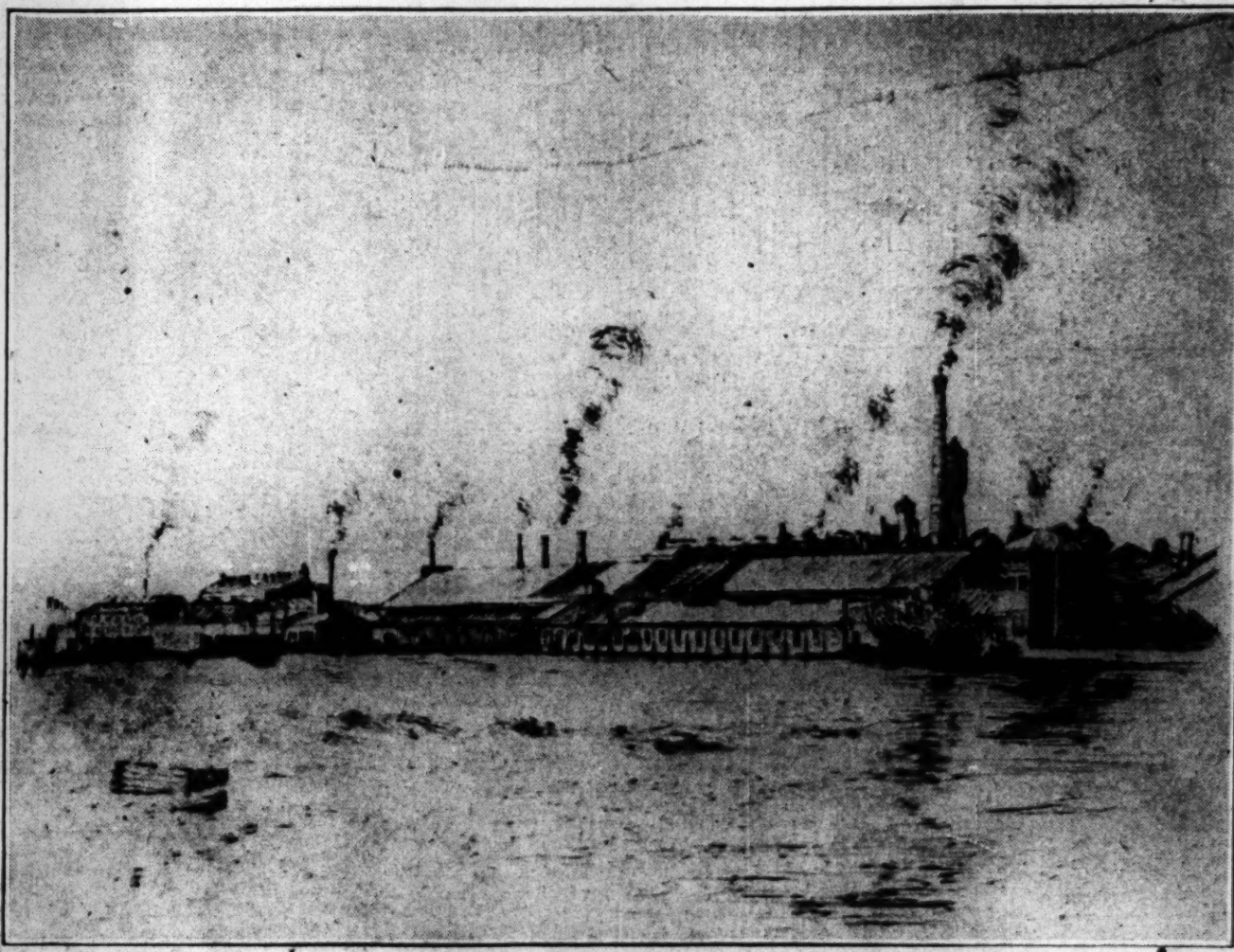
hugging the coast of Cornwall. It is a very reassuring boat, steady and true, and gives one a confidence in the Atlantic which other pictures sometimes fail to afford. Lately the atlas has taken to open by itself at the map of Europe. In the left-hand corner, cutting into a portion of Northern Africa, is a little chart giving a scale of mileage, and it is a fascinating occupation to measure just exactly how far, as the crow flies, a certain island in the Mediterranean lies from a certain town in England. You can go on measuring and imagining by the hour. It so happens that you have chosen this particular island for your summer holiday; it happens, also, that you have exactly twenty-one days in which to get there, to stay there, and to get back again. The man at the tourist shop is very hopeful. It can be done easily, he says—Newhaven to

Dieppe, train via Paris and Rome to Naples, and then, madam, should you be tired of traveling by land, a reservation on a boat. That is where the full flood of excitement entered. "A reservation on a boat," not just "a boat," but your very own special reservation. The word conjures up a scene so clear that you are convinced you have already experienced the whole wonderful holiday. It is evening, and you and your light luggage and your reservation pass up the gangway and take your place on the little deck. Beyond the bay lies Naples, and in the darkening light Vesuvius lifts its head, with a cloud of smoke—a fascinating, strange thing, rising and rising close up to the stars. Then night, with the small boat beating across the strip of water—Mediterranean water, very, very blue—and morning, with the engines at rest, and the sun

filling the heavens and bathing your island in gold.

There are still many weeks to wait. Islands in the Mediterranean are like flowers that bloom in the autumn; one has to wait while the summer blossoms come and go, and other folk are packing up and hurrying off, and coming back again all brown and beautiful, with their pockets full of treasured snapshots. But when the English day begins to draw in, and the gardens are looking neglected and weary, and a touch of chill creeps around with the evening, then somewhere in a sapphire sea an island will open its all-lovely heart, and the scent from its petals will call you from the autumn mists to floods of sunlight.

Meanwhile, the little atlas and the traveler to be will endeavor to be patient, and dream their dreams together.



The Domarvet Iron Works. From the Etching by Axel Fridell.

AXEL FRIDELL, a native of Falun in Dalecarlia, apart from some years at the Royal Academy in Stockholm, has studied art in Venice, Florence, and Paris, and has learned to see artistic beauty in the workaday side of present-day affairs. The subject of the print in question well deserves to be perpetuated both by virtue of its historic interest and its picturesque quality. Domarvet is one of the world's famous iron works, belonging to that ancient and unique undertaking of Stora Kopparberg, the saga of which dates back many centuries. Like a number of Sweden's big industrial concerns, it is domiciled right in the country, on the banks of that mighty river, the Dala, "a silver girle round the waist of Svea," which of its munificent yields power for many factories.

M. Fridell, with much skill and verve, has depicted enough of the vast concern to show its magnitude, workshops behind workshops, and chimneys by the side of chimneys, all sending forth their smoke into the clear Swedish air without contaminating it. And in front is a great river, one of those "never-tiring wanderers of nature" that Selma Lagerlöf likes to write about. There is nothing of the murky sombreness which seems to shroud much of the world's heavy toil in Fridell's "Domarvet," also in this respect a true expression of the busy Sweden of today.

## The Calm of Marshes

The upland fields of timothy that border on the lane are not yet mown, and field sparrows warble and swing on the stout grasses. Yonder in that briery maze a yellow-breasted chat is hiding, who calls with a ventriloquist's whistle, until a dozen birds seem answering. The madcap bobolinks are now anxious to disperse their broods before the mowers lay bare their shabby nests; and half bewitched, they sing, and pause, float with outspread wings, then soaring, pour out torrents of high notes, —allegro con-tuoco. . . . The flush of morning comes upon the sea and pales the beacon's rays. The night mists shrink before the sun, and the low coast is revealed, a bar of copper. There is no wind, not a ripple; the boats at anchor are motionless as sleeping swans. A fisherman, . . . points his way up the creek, and the startled herons drop among the reeds. —Mabel Osgood Wright, in "The Friendship of Nature."

## "Those That Go Down to the Sea"

Men who have loved the ships they took to sea,  
Loved the tall masts, the prows that crested with foam,  
Have learned, deep in their hearts, how it might be  
That there is yet a dearer thing than home.  
The decks they walk, the rigging in the stars,  
The clean boards counted in the watch they keep—  
These, and the sunlight or the slipperly spars,  
Will haunt them ever, waking and asleep.  
Ashore, these men are not as other men;  
They walk as strangers through the crowded street,  
Or, brooding by their fires, they hear again  
The drone astern, where gurgling waters meet.  
Or see again a wide and blue lagoon,  
And a lone ship that rides there with the moon.  
—David Morton, in "Ships in Harbour."

## "Saziati"

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

QUANDO il salmista disse: "Son saziati del grasso della tua Casa; tu gli abbaverai del torrente delle tue delizie", egli affermò una verità che dovrebbe attirare l'attenzione a porre fine alle ricerche pellegrine di tutti coloro che anelano alle cose spirituali che nascono. E non è forse questa sazietà che noi tutti cerchiamo? Vi possono essere varie concezioni di ciò che soddisfa come pure delle vie circonvolte per trovarlo; ma la soddisfazione, lo scopo degli sforzi umani, sia che gli ideali ricercati siano alti e bassi, spirituali o materiali.

Ma tutti coloro che cercano possono trovarlo su di un terreno comune. Colui che vive per i piaceri del sensi, cerca soddisfazione nelle cose materiali, nel dilettarsi in falsi appetiti, nel guadagnare ricchezza materiali, o in vari divertimenti. Un'altra classe si compone di coloro che si sono allontanati dalla base dei sensi materiali e cercano di raggiungere, allargando i confini e dilagando verso l'altro, una concezione della vita più alta e più spirituale. Questa classe comprende una categoria di uomini e di donne che vivono per servirli, ma che, partendo come base dalla credenza che tanto lo Spirito che la materia sono reali, che tanto il bene che il male sono veri, trovano che i loro sforzi sono vani, più o meno falliti dalle esigenze del male in apparenza irrealizzabili. Sono ostacolati dall'insegnamento che nella materia vi è vita, che ha per risultato la malattia e la morte. Frequentemente si vedono uomini intenti a servire l'umanità con santi propositi e alti ideali, che sono obbligati ad abbandonare il loro lavoro a causa della cattiva salute. Insoddisfatti, o scontenti, costoro devono semplicemente rivolgersi alla promessa soccorritrice, imparare per mezzo della Scienza Cristiana il suo vero significato scientifico, e raggiungere la soddisfazione nell'unico luogo dove può essere trovata, cioè nella vera conoscenza di Dio e delle Sue leggi.

Nel libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pag. 578), Mrs. Eddy usa le parole "casa" e "coesistenza" come sinonimi. Sostituendo la parola "coesistenza" nel testo sopracitato, troviamo che noi saremo abbondantemente saziati del grasso o della pienezza della coscienza di Dio. La Scienza Cristiana rivela Dio quale Spirito, Amore, bene; onde, la coscienza dello Spirito, non la materia, dà sazietà assoluta.

Una promessa di Dio porta sempre con sé una domanda o richiesta per il suo adempimento. Così qui, vi è la promessa che noi berremo del torrente delle Sue (dello Spirito) delizie, non dei piaceri umani, materiali. Questa dunque è il punto di divergenza, il segreto di trovare e di ottenere sazietà. Attendendo alla prima promessa di Dio come Spirito, impariamo che i Suoi piaceri devono essere spirituali, non materiali; buoni, non cattivi. Non nel soddisfare un senso falso, bensì nel superare il senso della vita come materiale, noi troviamo e percorriamo il sentiero che conduce alla meta spirituale agognata.

## "Abundantly satisfied"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN the Psalmist said, "They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures," he stated a truth that should attract the attention and stay the wanderings of every seeker for the spiritual things that satisfy. And is it not this satisfaction we are all seeking? Varied concepts of that which satisfies, as well as devious ways of finding it, there may be; but satisfaction is the goal of human endeavor, be the ideals of the seeker high or low, spiritual or material.

All can meet on one common ground of endeavor. The one who lives for the gratification of the senses, seeks satisfaction in the things of matter, in the indulgence of false appetites, in gaining material wealth, or in idle amusement. Another class is composed of those who have departed somewhat from the basis of material sense and are reaching outward and upward for a higher, more spiritual concept of life. These comprise a body of men and women who live to serve, but who, working from the basis of belief that both matter and Spirit are real, that both good and evil are true, and their efforts rendered more or less futile by the seemingly overwhelming claims of evil. They are hampered by the teaching of life in matter, which results in disease and death. Frequently it is seen that one striving with a holy purpose and high ideals to serve mankind has been obliged to abandon his work because of his own ill health. Unsatisfied, or dissatisfied, such a one need only turn to the promise quoted above, learn through Christian Science its true, scientific meaning, and gain satisfaction in the only place it is to be found, namely, in the true knowledge of God and of His laws.

In the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 578), Mrs. Eddy uses the words "house" and "coexistence" synonymously. Substituting the word "coexistence" in the text quoted above, we find that we shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness or fullness of the consciousness of God. Christian Science reveals God as Spirit, Love, good; hence, the consciousness of Spirit, not matter, gives absolute satisfaction.

Always a promise of God carries with it a demand or requirement for its fulfillment. So, here, the promise is that we are to drink of the river of His [Spirit's] pleasure, not of human, material pleasure. This, then,

is the point of divergence, the secret of finding and gaining satisfaction. Holding steadfastly to the first promise of God as Spirit, we learn that His pleasures must be spiritual, not material; good, not evil. Not in the gratification of a false sense, but in the overcoming of the sense of life as material, do we find and enter the path which leads to the desired spiritual goal.

The teachings of Christian Science have brought to mankind the knowledge of that which satisfies; and, through adherence to its truths, thousands have begun the journey from sense to Soul, from a material sense of life to a spiritual sense. Daily and hourly are they proving that true satisfaction is here and now; that God is blessing abundantly, completely, those who are looking to Spirit as the source of enjoyment, as the Giver of all good. They are rejoicing in the fruits of the Spirit—love, joy, and peace. Not things, but thoughts, —the ideas of Truth,—are what we must seek, rather than imperfect human means. Blessing upon blessing, satisfaction upon satisfaction, will come to the one who seeks rightly, and relinquishes his attempts to gain satisfaction from a material basis, or who ceases to bargain with Deity for what he thinks he needs. It is the looking outward and upward, away from matter to Spirit, from sense to Soul, which brings the revelation and demonstration of that which quenches false human desires. One who struggled to overcome the false appetite for intoxicating liquor said that he never failed to get relief from the desire to drink when he turned with his whole heart to the assuring promise, "They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy [God's] house."

The mistaken notion of finding satisfaction in revenge, by returning evil for evil, finds a strong rebuke in the teachings of Mrs. Eddy. She exemplified in her life the admonition of Jesus, "Love your enemies. . . do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you." Mrs. Eddy writes in her Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (p. 17): "Happiness consists in being and in doing good; only what God gives, and what we give ourselves and others through His tenure, confers happiness: conscious worth satisfies the hungry heart, and nothing else can. Consult thy everyday life; take its answer as to thy aims, motives, fondest purposes, and this oracle of years will put to flight all care for the world's soft flattery or its crown."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian.]

## Insight

Written for The Christian Science Monitor  
A poet's commonplace events must serve as rich experience. He, looking at a tree, perceives significance between the leaves and parables, similitudes. In corner lots or pathless woods.

Intuitively he discerns  
A subtle meaning wrought in ferns.  
A drama in the bright career  
Of spring recurring year by year.  
And deep emotion in a pool  
Which lies all summer, still and cool.

Marion Steward.

## In Translating, What Remains?

Poetry is an art singularly privileged. It penetrates deeper, and mixes more intimately into our lives than any other art, because the vehicle of its power is language; and language is the very faculty of spiritual existence in this world, as well as the means whereby human ability transmits its affairs. But poetry has to pay for its privilege. Men exist in nations; and the affairs of no nation can be quite like the affairs of another. Poetry is the most local of the arts. Dante, as is well known, scornfully refused to expound his poetry to "Teutachi e Inglesi," to whom, he says, his art could never reveal its beauty. . . .

You cannot carry the fine interaction of the words of one language over into another; and this means, that you cannot transfer from one language to another the nice individuality of the poet's experience: the very thing, namely, that gave to his words the status of poetry. The moment which his language has actually distinguished is likely to be common in a translation, common and unnoticeable. . . . The best that can happen is that the translator may be poet enough to provide . . . some substitute for what has vanished. How splendidly this may happen, let the Authorized Version of Job or the Wisdom of Solomon remind us; but the result will be, in effect, a new poem. Sometimes, indeed, in what is called a translation, the original has been the mere stimulus . . . the famous instance is Fitzgerald's Omar Khayyam. What is most likely to happen, however, is that the translation will be not merely out of the original language, but altogether out of existence as poetry.

Yet something may survive, in either case: in diminished efficacy perhaps, or perhaps not as poetry at all. And all qualities, the quality of greatness is most likely to survive somehow. Let Dante witness against himself. No poet ever made words mean so much; no poet ever made language the means of such distinction and intensity of individual experience. In any translation, The Divine Comedy must seem, moment by moment, to have suffered an intolerable loss; and yet the greatness of the whole will substantially survive. And so, too, when the translator substitutes for the original a poem, the craftsmanship, particularly his own, Chapman's Homer is quite unlike Pope's, and neither Chapman's nor Pope's Homer is like Homer himself. Yet unmistakably

the greatness of both Chapman and Pope is Homer's greatness; this, in either paraphrase, is the surviving thing.—Lascelles Abercrombie, in "The Theory of Poetry."

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## Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

## A Simple Method of Budget Accounting

TO PLAN a household budget is not a difficult matter, but budgeting is only a means to an end, and that end is the wise expenditure of income in a manner that will increase value and secure better returns. To accomplish this end, something more is necessary—a simple but thoroughly effective system of accounting for all expenditures and income. It is a common fallacy to assume that all bookkeeping is difficult, time-consuming, and in the end, not worth the trouble expended. The business man and the business woman know that this is not true, and an increasing number of housekeepers are discovering that bookkeeping in the home is just as valuable as it is in any other business.

In presenting a method of effective budget accounting to the housewife, or the business manager of the home, the things are essential: it must be simple, and it must not demand much time to operate. In examining a number of household bookkeeping systems, the writer finds that while most of them are thoroughly sound and adequate, they demand either a knowledge of elementary bookkeeping, or too much time to carry into effect. Some of them are too incomplete and reveal very little information after entries have been made. For the purpose of demonstrating the system which will be presented here, let it be assumed that a family of four, two adults and two children, with a total income of \$200 a month, or \$2400 a year, is going on a budget. The family is living in a city apartment, and the children are in school. The budgeted items are as follows:

Food and cooking.....\$50  
Rent (Food \$15 and gas \$5).....\$4  
Clothing.....15  
Household operating expenses.....15  
Laundry.....15  
Toilet and miscellaneous supplies (Toiletries, sundries, etc.).....10  
Education (Books, magazines, courses, etc.).....10  
Recreation (Amusements, outings, etc.).....10  
Insurance.....5  
Savings.....5  
Giving.....5  
Church, charity, contributing to support of relatives, etc.).....10  
Capital expenditure (Purchase of new furniture, linen, radio, piano, car, etc., on time basis).....10

Having decided on this budget, the family is ready to open its first account, for only one is actually necessary. In the "Budget Record and Cash Journal" (Exhibit "A") will be found the monthly budget figures duly entered under their respective classification. The two columns on the left side of the form are for cash entries only, that is to say, cash deposited, and cash withdrawn by check. It must be understood that in actual practice each entry is an individual record; for example, the income of \$200 per month is actually four entries of \$50 each, where the wage-earner is paid weekly. In the same way all the other entries will, in actual practice, be itemized. To bring these forms into the limits of newspaper columns, it has been necessary to lump all the entries together and show them as totals.

In a previous article of this series, appearing in The Christian Science Monitor on April 22, the necessity of cash purchases was dealt with in detail. The purchases which will be made by cash and not paid by checks, must be carefully estimated at the beginning of the month and then a cash drawn which will cover these estimated items and leave a small balance over for emergencies. This, it will be noted, is \$75 in the case exemplified, and this sum should be distributed through the budget columns on the right-hand side of the sheet, immediately. This leaves only the disbursements by checks to be accounted for, and these will be entered as the checks are issued, one entry for each check, of course.

**Finding the New Balance.**  
At the end of the month all columns must be totaled. When this has been done, the first thing is to find the bank balance. This is done by adding the previous balance to the cash receipts total, then finding the difference between the new total and the total of checks drawn; this difference is the new balance in the bank. It does not include anything left over from the petty cash fund out of which cash payments have been made. The next thing to do is to find the balance or deficit, on the monthly budget amounts after deducting the actual expenditures made for each class. In few cases will the amount spent exactly equal the amount set aside for that particular purpose. Where one has over-spent on a particular item, the difference must be indicated in red ink. For example: \$10 was allowed for education, but \$12 was spent, so that the difference (\$2) must be shown in red.

The next business is to show the new month's budget figures, which will be one-twelfth of the annual budget figures plus any unexpected balance from the previous months; or in the case where the month's apportionment has been exceeded, less the amount of over-expenditure. For example—since nothing was spent for clothing in June, the \$15 allowed for clothing each month is added to the next month's budget figure, making \$30 available for clothing expenditure. It will be readily seen that by this method, certain budget amounts will accumulate from month to month, with the heavy purchase is made to decrease it. This is especially true of the clothing allowance. The purchase of one suit of clothes, or a dress, will considerably reduce the accumulated balance.

This method is so simple in operation that it would be very difficult for anyone to go wrong on it. It must be recognized that as all expenditures made by cash are accounted for in the book before the money is actually spent, the total amount charged (\$75) will never be exactly accurate. As long as the difference between what is actually spent and what is charged does not exceed, say \$10, this plan will work satisfactorily; but as soon as a greater discrepancy appears, an adjustment must be made. This may be done either by correcting the item which shows an amount in excess of actual expenditure or in the surplus may be deposited in the bank.

For those who desire to go a step further, a very useful record may be kept by summarizing the monthly figures shown on form "A" and showing the monthly totals in the manner illustrated on form "B." This is, of course, an additional record and does not take the place of form "A." It will be noted that in the control

**A Supplementary Record**  
For those who desire to go a step further, a very useful record may be kept by summarizing the monthly figures shown on form "A" and showing the monthly totals in the manner illustrated on form "B." This is, of course, an additional record and does not take the place of form "A." It will be noted that in the control

food, which is \$15 less than the amount budgeted for this period. This may indicate that a saving on the food item may be effected, which would total \$60 a year. This \$60 may, therefore, be used for another purpose.

The amount set aside as a savings account must be withdrawn by check from the current account and deposited in a savings account. This is the simplest way to treat this item, and to keep the proper account of it.

**Types of Budget Forms**  
Now just a word concerning the type of form used. These sheets

## When the Lemon Season Comes

BOTH as a saving in time and money, it pays to buy lemons by the dozen and make up quantities of sirup. Besides always being available for lemonade, it will make lemon pies, sherbets and lemon cake fillings available at all times. One can use one's favorite recipe, adding less sugar than usual, of course, and introducing the sirup in place of the lemon juice and part of the liquid. Until one discovers the just proper amounts to employ

is kept on hand, which it can be for some time in a cold place.

## Prize Lemon Pie

For a prize lemon pie, mix together well a cupful of sugar and 4 level tablespoonfuls of corn starch. Add the grated rind of a lemon and its juice, the yolks of 2 eggs and beat all together well. Have ready 2 cupfuls of boiling water and ¼ of an apple peeled and grated. Pour the boiling water over the lemon mix-

lemon-colored and add gradually, stirring all the while, 1-3 cupful of sugar. Beat in the grated rind of a lemon. 2 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and ¼ tablespoonful of granulated gelatin that has been dissolved in 3 tablespoonfuls of boiling water. Beat the 3 egg-whites very stiff and when the mixture begins to thicken, cut and fold in the whites. Turn into a small border mold and chill. Remove from the mold to a pretty serving plate and fill the center with whipped cream. Sprinkle generously with nut-meats and candied orange peel for unusually special occasions.

## Fruit Charlotte

For a cool, delicious dessert for a hot day, line glass cups with thin slices of sponge or angel food cake and fill the centers with pineapple surprise: Toss together 1 cupful whipped cream, the stiffly beaten white of an egg and 1 cupful of finely shredded pineapple and confectioner's sugar. Beat in ¼ teaspoonful of lemon juice and ¼ teaspoonful of salt. At least half an hour before serving to chill thoroughly. Garnish with red raspberries or large strawberries, sliced.

## Sardine Nests

For sardines in lemon cups, select large fresh lemons. Cut a piece from one end of each so they will stand like cups, then a larger piece from the other ends. Remove as much of the pulp as possible and mix with the pulp and juice enough chopped sardines to fill the fruit. Serve on lettuce beds and with a small piece of curly parsley on top of each lemon.

## Perfection Salad

Soak for 5 minutes, ¼ of a box of gelatin in ¼ of a cupful of cold water, then add ¼ cupful each of mild vinegar and sugar, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 point of boiling water and the juice from 1 lemon. When the mixture begins to set, add 1 cupful of finely-shredded cabbage, 2 cupfuls of celery cut into small pieces, and ¼ can of sweet red peppers, finely cut. Turn into a mold and chill. This may be served on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing poured around the mound; or, cut into dice, it may be heaped in red or green pepper cups; or the mixture may be turned into individual molds lined with thin slices of stuffed olives.

## Lemon Cream Sherbet

Boil for 20 minutes a quart of water and 2 cupfuls of sugar and add 1 teaspoonful of powdered gelatin that has been softened in 2 tablespoonfuls of water. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved, then strain, chill and add 1 cupful of lemon juice. Partially freeze. Stir in 1 pint of cream with 4 tablespoonfuls of sugar and whip. Turn into the lemon mush in the freezer, freeze until firm and leave 2 hours or more to ripen before serving. Garnish with candied mint.

## Fruit Jellies

**Plum Fruit Jelly.**  
Take 1 pint of plum sauce, removing the stones but using both juice and plums, and bring to the boiling point. Add 1 cupful of hot water, and ¼ cupful of sugar in which 2 envelopes of gelatin have been mixed (or the amount necessary to make 1 quart of jelly). Let the mixture boil for 5 minutes, then remove from the stove and set aside to cool.

## Blackberry Jelly

Cook the blackberries in plenty of water and sweeten them; then proceed as in making plum fruit jelly.

## Pineapple Jelly

Grated pineapple may be flamed with water and then made in the same way.  
Apricots, peaches, plums and raspberries may also be used in the fruit jellies, the same method being employed. A mixture of two or more sauces will produce a dessert with a foreign and distinctive flavor.  
Any left over fruit sauce is available for these desserts, and they are both ornamental and delicious if served with cream, whipped cream, custard sauce or marshmallows, and decorated with a few fresh berries.

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## A Strangely Woven Bag

THE writer saw an enchanting bag made from one of the large knitted diaphanous which are sold at 5-and-10-cent stores. It was so glorified that none but the initiated could have guessed its origin.

Before beginning the work two strips, each 8½ inches wide, were cut from the ends of the cloth for handles. Two skeins of rose, 2 skeins of old blue, 1 of black and 1 of yellow embroidery worsted, ½ yard of rose sateen and a blunt tapestry needle were purchased at an art store. A pattern similar to those used in darning huckabuck towels or dresser covers was selected for the weaving, and the pattern was drawn through the meshes of the cloth.

**Directions for Weaving One Side of the Bag**  
1st Border  
One row of blue woven over 1 strand and under 1 strand.

2nd Border  
Five rows of rose, over 1 strand and under 1 strand, alternating from the blue.

3rd Border  
1st Row—One row of blue. Pull the wool over the tops of 7 strands, then under 1, over 7, under 1, until row is completed.

2nd Row—Like the first, still using blue.

3rd Row—The same.

4th Row—Over the tops of 5 strands, placing squarely beneath 7 strands of row above. Under 3 strands. Continue, still using blue.

5th Row—Still using blue and working squarely beneath 5 strands, over the tops of 3 strands, under 5. Continue.

6th Row—Blue still used. Over 1 strand, under 3 strands, over 1. Continue.

7th Row—Use yellow wool. Same as above.

8th Row—Same, using blue wool. 10th and 11th Rows—Same as 6th and 7th rows.

12th and 13th Rows—Same as 4th and 5th rows.

14th and 15th Rows—Same as 2nd and 3rd rows.

16th Row—Like 1st row.

When this border is completed a diamond pattern is formed.

4th Border  
One row of rose over and under each strand.

5th Border  
The 1st row is made of rose wool and is pulled over the tops of 3 strands directly below the single open strands, the last row of the diamond pattern.

2nd Row—Blue wool. Like 1st row.

3rd Row—Blue wool. Over tops of 2 strands, using as the last strand the one forming number 1 of the 3 in the row above. Then under 1 strand, over 5, under 2, over 3, under 1, over 2, under 3, and so on until the row is completed.

4th Row—Like 3rd. Use rose wool.

5th Row—Use black wool. The pattern will form a flower, and this black stitch makes the center, so it is pulled over the top of the middle strand in the motif. Then under 6, over 1 and so on.

6th, 7th, 8th and 9th rows are worked like the others, but backward, as was the diamond pattern.

6th Border  
The same conventional flower pattern. All worked in blue wool with black centers, and placed alternately beneath motifs of the previous border.

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Country and seashore. Screened tents and cabins accommodating two or three. Tennis, bathing. Golf course nearby. Abundance of home-cooked food and fresh vegetables. Write for booklet. Special rates for groups of three or more.

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125 ROOMS 100 BATHS

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You may combine in ONE GLORIOUS VACATION the pleasures of outdoor life and sports with the fullest measure of indoor comfort. Beautiful walks in every direction.

There are good roads for short or long tours, with glimpses of mountain peaks, waterfalls and green valleys—trails through wonderful forest—and delightful environs for walking. Perfect rest for those who need it, with sufficient life and social activity to make it interesting to others. Write any of the following:

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In the White Mountains

Orchestra Elevator  
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Tennis NOW OPEN  
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No fee to guests for golf

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The inn with a near view of Cheocoria. Two remodeled cottages. Two remodeled cottages. Steam heat, bath, 1 and 2-room camps with stores. Fresh vegetables: clay trout, corn, clock, golf, fishing, tennis, garage, circular.

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100 Airy Rooms, 50 with Bath  
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rivers, camps, places of historic and romantic interest, quaint villages, all vie with each other to make the vacationist's sojourn a memorable one.

But are you wondering where to go? In The Christian Science Monitor you will find advertisements of big up-to-the-minute hotels, smaller, moderate priced houses, and rustic camps where you can "rough it."

Let our advertisers help you plan your vacation this year.

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An International Daily Newspaper Publishing SELECTED ADVERTISING

When answering advertisements please mention The Christian Science Monitor



# UNIONS' POWER IS WEAKENED AS RESULT OF GENERAL STRIKE

Future of the British Trade Unions Analyzed—"Standing by His Pal" Was Attitude of Workers

By R. A. SCOTT-JAMES

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—It will be long before we cease to hear in England of the "magnificent victory" won over the forces of anarchy and disorder during the general strike.

But whenever that word "victory" is used it cannot but call to mind a gathering of some 60 or 70 persons, gazing with serious, intent faces, as one speaker after another, put before them aspects of the fateful issue which they had to decide.

They were men, and a few women, of all ages, members of a branch of a trade union assembled shortly after the beginning of the general strike. Their union was not affiliated with the Trade Union Congress, and owed no allegiance to the body which had ordered the strike. But they had a federal alliance with the branch of another union, which, being affiliated, had already obeyed the general order.

They had met to decide their own line of action. It was pointed out to them that if they continued in their service they would be forced to work with non-trade-unionists—"black-legs" was the ugly word used. Would they not themselves become black-legs if they worked with black-legs?

**Law-Abiding Citizens**  
Remember that these 60 or 70 persons were all respectable, law-abiding citizens. They had no quarrel with their employers; they had no interest in the case of the miners, except that of humane sympathy. They don't suppose any of them had ever knowingly done an illegal act in his life, or had even broken or contemplated breaking a contract. Yet here were they seriously considering an action which would have involved not only obedience to an illegal order unconstitutionally issued by a union executive, but also breach of a contract with their employers, the discontinuance of a service vital to the public, and participation in an unlawful attack upon the Government and the whole Nation.

This particular group of people is only a type of hundreds which were meeting all over the country. One and all, members prefaced their remarks by declaring that they did not believe in the general strike; and yet the first impulse of most of them was to join in the strike. Their decision was less immediate than the decision required from some unionists. They had time to debate. And in the course of eager, friendly, but impassioned argument, such as had never been known among them before, it began to appear that there were two loyalties which commanded their allegiance—loyalty to their union and fellow-unionists, and loyalty to the sanctity of contract and the welfare of the Nation.

**No Opportunity for Thought**  
But in the greater trade unions, where members dined together instantly at the word of command, there had been no opportunity for thought, no weighing of duties. Railwaymen, dockers, tramwaymen, omnibus drivers—all the workers in so many of the greatest trades of Britain received the order to cease work on Monday midnight, and they ceased work. Some two or three million men forthwith broke their contracts, and put themselves out of employment. They obeyed the order without hesitation or question. And yet nine-tenths of these men were against a general strike, and thought it wrong. An overwhelming majority condemned the very action in which they unquestioningly participated.

How was it that these wrongful orders instantly received blind obedience from millions of respectable workers? The answer cannot be clear until we approach the growing influence of British trade unionism which had become a tradition, casting its spell upon the whole wage-earning community. Granted that the clear-sighted observer can see that the unions in recent years have, in many ways, exercised a blighting influence upon industry; that the hard-and-fast restrictions they have imposed upon conditions of work have hampered production; that their interference with management has defeated enterprise.

**Wage Earner Saw One Side**  
Granted all this, and much more, still it is not surprising that the wage earner mainly saw the other side. To understand the position we must remember that the first victories of the trade unions were won in the later decades of last century when the employer was emphatically the bottom-dog, and sweating was all but universal. We must remember that, in the experience of the wage earner, every advance in wages, every amelioration in his conditions of work, has been the result of collective pressure.

He has seen the unions officially recognized by the employers and the undisturbed use of their funds guaranteed by law. The average man in the junior grades of employment has come to feel that he had more to gain by the protection of his union than by the good will of his employer; and that, should he have to choose between disobedience to a union, and disobedience to an employer, the punishing hand of the former is far more to be feared.

**Internal Discipline**  
But that is not all. It would be a great mistake to suppose that the internal discipline of the trade union movement rests only, or mainly, upon the prudence and fear of the members. Though intimidation has been a very real factor, the unions have never been gone forward from decade to decade as they have done, winning new recruits, enlisting even the "black-coated" workers in the cities, if they had not developed a sort of enthusiasm which was almost religious in its intensity.

At the back of this feeling has been each man's instinct for "standing by his pal." "We cannot desert our pals, we will not be blacklegs"—that has been by far the strongest impulse which has brought one set of men to come out on strike in support of other sets whose industrial interests may have been actually opposed to theirs. Precisely the same sort of spirit which made Tommies in the war stick firmly together in a trench has made workers in the trade unions feel that they must stand by their fellows. They have not understood

stood or fully considered the possible economic and moral effects of such action.

Until the general strike they had never been called upon to consider how this loyalty might conflict with legality or damage the Nation. The one guiding principle sedulously cultivated in the course of their work—their loyalty to the trade union, and they conceived it to be based upon good fellowship and good discipline.

**Realized Too Late**  
Thus it was that when the strike orders were issued, they came out without a question. It was only after they had obeyed, after they had broken their contracts, after they had struck their blow at the Nation, that they saw the other side. Only then, when it was too late, did they realize fully that they had challenged other principles which they now saw to be no less sacred.

They had obeyed, and yet they did not approve of the general strike. They sympathized with the miners, but they did not want to hit the Government; they had no quarrel with their employers, whose business they were damaging; above all, they could not wish to injure the Nation, of which they themselves were a part. From the first moment after the general strike had begun to take effect, the people most anxious to stop it were the strikers themselves.

We praised the firm action of the Government in taking emergency measures. We praised the willingness of the voluntary workers to step into the breach. But if we would understand fully why the strike proved abortive, why there was no bloodshed, why there was no little disorder, we must attribute this in no small measure to the good sense of the millions of strikers themselves. They knew that their action was wrong; they perceived, though too late, the higher loyalties which demanded their allegiance; they themselves created the atmosphere which made possible an early calling off of the strike, and the submission of the workers. The failure of the attempt to hold the Nation to ransom was due to the fact that there was never more than a handful of persons who wanted to do so.

**Rallied to Government**  
The success with which Great Britain has come through the ordeal must be attributed to the fact that the social sentiment of all classes is, in emergencies, the same throughout the Nation. The same sense which made voluntary workers rally to the side of the Government made the strikers themselves see the wrongness of the strike orders which they had obeyed. They accepted defeat because they saw that they had invited it.

How different it would have been had there been a real revolutionary spirit in the air, with all the anger and bitterness of the working class, which must have followed. There were no evidences of such a spirit.

The future of British trade unionism will be profoundly affected by this defeat. Everywhere the members have been disillusioned. The idol has fallen. When the proletariat figure is raised again it will not receive the same idolatrous worship. The talk with which leaders have duped their followers will cease to convince. It is already recognized as another kind of "eye wash."

The trade union executives have meddled where they had no business. They have trespassed on the field of the politician. Their own rank and file will now be the first to demand that they should restrict their energies to their proper job; that they should concern themselves primarily with industry, and quit politics.

**Unions' Power Lessened**  
Another and equally important result is that the unions will no longer have the power to interfere to the same extent with processes of production. Their prestige is weakened, and employees will look less to the unions and more to the employers for trade advancement. A good effect has been created by the refusal of the employers generally to seize this opportunity to reduce wages. This conciliatory attitude has made the return to work easier. On the other hand, it will be required

that the men should reciprocate. They will have to relax restrictive rules which were mistakenly supposed to benefit the worker, but really only increased costs of production and limited the funds available for wages.

The defeat is not a defeat of the British working class. It is a defeat of their false leaders. It is the beginning of a new hope for those who wish to advance themselves by hard work, skill and enterprise.

My part, I should like something exciting to happen. I should enjoy an adventure, Robert-Rupert.

"Something is going to happen, Robert-Rupert," said Robert-Rupert, "and I think you will find it exciting. I have been expecting it to happen for some time."

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"Fine, Robert-Rupert," shouted Rupert-Rupert. "I came down on the ship. It was very exciting. I'll tell you all about it when somebody comes in and puts me back on the shelf."

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"So I see," said Robert-Rupert. "You are unaware of it, but for some days you have been slipping a little on your feet, so that you are not standing as securely as you imagine. When you will fall over, and it wouldn't surprise me if you slid right off the shelf."

"I hope so, Robert-Rupert," said Rupert-Rupert. "One gets tired of standing in one place."

"If the wind should slam the door," said Robert-Rupert, "over you would go, I'm sure."

"Poetry! Poetry!" said Rupert-Rupert. "I wish it would, Robert-Rupert."

"It's going to, Rupert-Rupert," said Robert-Rupert.

And just then the wind did slam the door—bang!—and Rupert-Rupert's feet slid over the edge of the shelf, and Rupert-Rupert after his

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## SEEK TO SAVE CENTRAL PARK

### Fifth Avenue Association Urges More Money for Beauty and Care

*Special from Monitor Bureau*  
NEW YORK—Larger appropriations and more official attention for Central Park, so that New York City's chief recreation ground may be restored and preserved in its utmost beauty, has just been asked of the

The recommendation made by the association in its survey last March was that an appropriation of \$319,000 be made immediately to cover the costs of reforestation, fertilization and installation of irrigation equipment. This was reiterated in the report, with the addition of a promise by the association that it would continue its campaign for adequate appropriation.

The enlistment of the Fifth Avenue Association reinforced a campaign carried on by many private citizens and some civic organizations for several years, during which the efforts of the Park Department have been increasingly unavailing in protecting the grass, shrubs and trees

Several other influential business organizations, including the Broadway Association, the Merchants Association, the recently formed Central Park Association and the Regional Plan of New York and Environs have endorsed the campaign.

Comparison between the care New York and London give their parks was made in the report, showing that London, with 781 acres, employed 377 persons in caring for them, while New York, with 840 acres in Central Park alone, and

probably as many more in the smaller parks in the borough of Manhattan, employed 254 persons of all classifications.

The report indorsed the recent appropriation of \$24,450 made for installing additional water mains in

the park as "a step in the right direction, but a very short one." Besides the large immediate appropriation needed for rehabilitation, the report said, proportionately larger annual amounts would be needed for increased forces and maintenance

The association also indorsed the recent recommendation by August Hecksher that the city raise a fund of \$3,000,000 to beautify Central Park, half to be appropriated by the municipal government and half to be

raised by the citizens, Mr. Hecksher at that time offered to make a substantial contribution himself.

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## AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY TESTS BEING MADE

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
**WASHINGTON, July 16**—Tests in long-range aerial photography are being planned by the engineer division of the army air corps at McCook Field, Dayton, O. according

to a report by the War Department. After several test flights an effort will be made to photograph the city of Detroit from a high altitude over Dayton, O. The distance between the two cities is approximately 275 miles.

By the employment of a new lens, a camera has been developed for use at an altitude of 30,000 feet. At that height a plane is completely out of sight of the ground and of course completely invisible from the earth. Yet when the photograph is devel-

oped the size of the photograph is the same as one normally taken at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

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**DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW SOUGHT**  
**SAN FRANCISCO** (Staff Correspondence).—A state-wide daylight

saving law is asked of the Legislature in a resolution passed by the Board of Supervisors, San Francisco. It is proposed to advance the official time of the State one hour during summer months, effective from the first Sunday in April to the last Sun-

day in September. The resolution takes cognizance of the fact that "in many of the forward-looking communities of the East daylight saving has been put into effect with success, proving a boon to millions of people in the conservation of sunshine and

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## ITALY'S "AFTER WORK" CLUB PROMOTES FACTORY EFFICIENCY

Organization Aims at Wholesome Upbringing of Younger Generation—Has Support of Government and Industry

ROME (Special Correspondence)—Giuseppe Belluzzo, Minister for National Economy, last year inaugurated in Rome the new National Institution of "dopo-lavoro" or "after work," which is presided over by the Duke of Aosta, cousin of the King of Italy. It is a genial institution which has for its object the uplifting of the working classes, both from a moral and a material point of view.

In his opening speech the Duke of Aosta, who commanded the Third Army during the war, said that he owed his success on the Carlo to the fact that he was commanding a splendid body of men who had been trained at school before receiving their military training; they were not listless automata, but intelligent young soldiers whose value, from a military point of view, was more than doubled. "This magnificent result," said the Duke, "proves the utility and the absolute necessity of educating the masses for their own welfare and for the welfare and safety of their country."

**Teaches Patriotism**  
This "dopo-lavoro," or "after work" is a social enterprise which has for its object the civic upbringing of the younger generations in a patriotic manner. There is nothing dogmatic or scholastic about it, the idea being to keep young workers away from mischief and evil company after they have done their day's work, supplying them with healthy and useful recreation, such as books, games, and comfortable, club-like premises, where they can meet and chat and enjoy themselves, having always at their disposal the experience of sympathetic elder brothers, mostly veterans of the Great War.

The movement started simultaneously with the great revival of Italian industries, which had been paralyzed after the war. It was part of a scheme which comprised all kinds of social and economic arrangements for the welfare of the working classes, such as co-operative societies, savings banks, homes for the aged, cheap restaurants, and kindergartens.

The first attempt to place the scheme on a practical basis was made in 1919 by Commendatore Mario Giani, who founded a central "after work" office in Rome for the purpose of aiding the work of propaganda and organization in the numerous other budding centers already scattered all over Italy. Its success was at once remarkable, for any young man, whatever his political opinions, may belong to the "after work," the primary objects of which are to give the younger generation a firm national conscience, keep it away from vice and idleness, and assist it on the road to success in life.

**Activities Increasing**  
The numerous branches of "after work" institutions are daily multiplying, especially in the big industrial and manufacturing centers where thousands of young workmen are only too glad to avail themselves of the educational advantages offered. They have at their disposal well-selected libraries, containing not only books of reference dealing with their various trades and occupations but also standard works on general culture, besides magazines and reviews. The best libraries of this kind specially selected for young workmen who wish to "get on," are those which the "Fiat" automobile company, the Breda Mills of Vigevano and the Milan Steel Foundry have organized for their workers.

Books are lent free, so that the other members of the young men's family may also benefit and some firms, such as the Pirelli Rubber Manufacturing and the Camionetti Cotton Mills, have flourishing magazines of their own, to which the factory hands contribute both prose and poetry. The main features, however, are articles of a purely technical character, contributed by foremen and skilled workmen and often containing valuable suggestions which the managers of the firms are glad to accept. Sport pictures and articles, cartoons, photographs of fine babies sent in by their proud fathers, all go to make these factory magazines bright and interesting reading, and credit both to the editors, who are themselves workmen, and to their contributors.

**Encourages Thrift**  
One of the most important activities of the "After Work" organization is that which encourages thrift and the habit of saving among its members. The firm organization of co-operative savings bank among its employees and workmen was the "Società Breda" of Milan, which as long ago as 1900 made it compulsory for all its dependents to join the various branches of insurance against unemployment, etc. Besides its material advantages, this organization not only teaches thrift but gives a sense of security, for it also provides old-age pensions.

foreign skilled labor at a much higher cost.

Then there are hostels for employees of the clerical staff and for workers respectively; co-operative restaurants where the men and their families can have nourishing and abundant meals served in spacious and splendidly clean halls for about one-third what the cost would be at home; workmen's cottages paid for on the installment system and

started that method of "illuminated" from the "Songs of Innocence" and many other of his now famous and extremely rare and costly works were produced.

From Poland Street Blake moved across to Lambeth, to a house in Heron Road which was standing until a few years ago, where he did the 57 colored drawings for Young's "Night Thoughts" and some of the greatest of his designs, such as the "Job and 'Ezekiel' prints," from Hercules Rod, too, came the famous poem—

Tiger, tiger, burning bright  
In the forests of the night,  
The remainder of his "Songs of Experience." After a stay at Feltham he took up his lodgings in the first floor of 17 South Molton Street, just off Oxford Street. The house is marked by a memorial tablet. Here he worked at pictures of Moses, David, Solomon, Muhammad, Joseph and Mary, and Julius Caesar. Poverty marked him for her own, and an exhibition of his frescoes and drawings in the room over his brother's hosiery shop in Broad Street was a complete failure. But he wrote a catalogue for it which is now worth its weight in gold.

**Neither Fame Nor Fortune**  
His last six years were spent at his brother-in-law's house in Fountain Court, off the Strand. He had lived and worked with the heart of a little child, and fortune, as it is counted in terms of money, did not come to him. "Were I to love money," he said, "I should lose all power of thought. . . . My business is not to gather gold, but to make glorious shapes expressing god-like sentiments." Nor did fame come, that which he reserved for a later day, when both his poems and his paintings would command the approbation of an ever-enlarging public. Yet it would be a mistake to suppose that he was other than happy.

For many years Blake's burial place remained unknown, and it was not until the present century was well advanced that it was located under an asphalt footpath in Bunhill Fields, where that other mystic and visionary, John Bunyan, also rests. There is nothing there to indicate the spot, but the memorial in St. Paul's will provide a tribute that is long overdue to one who was among the greatest imaginative artists England has ever known.

**Anglo-American Thought to Be Aided by Circulation of English Books**

VIENNA (Special Correspondence) Plans for the establishment of an Anglo-American library are working toward fulfillment.

As an offshoot activity of the newly founded American Institute of Education in Vienna, the library promises to fill a much-felt want. It will satisfy the needs of the American colony here and, even more important, bring the new and important English publications on natural science, history and literature to the Austrians who, since the war, have been unable to purchase these books. In view of the service the library will be to the native population the director of the Austrian State Library has offered the use of a large room in the State Library building to house the Anglo-American collection.

The opinion that the projected institution will be of incalculable value is voiced on every hand. "A most deplorable state of affairs has come to the surface since the armistice," Albert H. Washburn, American Minister in Vienna said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "Learned men such as professors at the University and others are unable to keep in touch with the development of American and English thought because neither they nor the state or university libraries have adequate funds with which to fill the gaps in their collections. My personal copies of such books as Lord Grey's, Colonel House's and William Stead's are in much demand and in constant circulation. I heartily endorse the movement to establish a library here, both for its cultural value and the rôle it will inevitably play in promoting international understanding."

Both Mr. Washburn and Lord Chilton the English Minister in Vienna, have consented to become patrons of the library and to secure whatever aid they can, consistent with their official positions.

An added incentive to establish the Anglo-American institution at this time is the newly passed ruling that the study of English becomes compulsory with the beginning of the next school year here. Hitherto French has been the preferred language, but the Board of Education has not failed to see that English is

becoming the world tongue and finds it essential to prepare the population adequately. As a result, the English-reading public, already considerable, will increase rapidly. It is hoped that the Anglo-American library will grow to meet the demand, and decrease the present dearth of English books.

Another valuable feature of the new establishment will be the introduction into Australia of the American public library system, which with all its advantages, is almost unknown on the continent. It is expected that the library will be actually functioning before the end of the year.

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Our Specialty  
LUCILLE & SUSAN  
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Bring your last year's frocks and have them refashioned from our original models. Moderate prices.  
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27 Rue Tronchet, Paris  
THE SPECIALTY SHOP  
Lingerie de luxe, French and Scotch Tricots—Sport Hats.  
Reasonable prices.

**FRANCE**  
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Reasonable prices.







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## Puritan Cretonnes

Our Drapery Dept. is abloom with these colorful fabrics. Designs that are modern in mood, striking—almost daring; and others that suggest olden times in their sweet simplicity. Patterns and color combinations to fill every summer decorative need.

29c to 89c the yard

CHAMBERLAIN-HUNTRESS COMPANY  
332-340 Main St., Fitchburg, Mass.

F. L. Drury & Sons Co.  
Quality Grocers

FITCHBURG, MASS.  
825 Main St. 2 STORES 794 Main St.  
Agents for Canada Dry Ginger Ale

Auto Accessories  
Cold Pack Canners  
and Fruit Jars  
FITCHBURG  
HARDWARE COMPANY  
314-316 Main Street

HARRY E. KENDALL  
Ice Cream—Candy—Salted Nuts—  
Catering for Weddings, Dinners and  
Parties given personal attention.  
70 Green Street Phone 2064-W

JOSEPH'S MARKET  
First Class Provisions  
39 Putnam Street Telephone 1417-1418

CLOVERHILL  
DAIRY AND FOOD SHOP  
305 MAIN STREET  
Choice Bakery and Delicatessen  
Cloverhill Milk and Cream

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LESURE  
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FITCHBURG RUBBER COMPANY  
564-568 Main Street  
Bathing Suits—Caps—Slippers—  
Tennis Shoes—Tennis Rackets—  
Good Luck Jar Rings.

TARBOX-HOLBROOK  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
Where Quality is Higher Than Price  
35 Main Street Phone 59

L. O. CURRY  
Jeweler—Watchmaker—Engraver  
Room 3, Brigham Bldg. 436 Main St.  
Telephone 285

Holyoke  
End Your Trip at  
SKILLING'S GARAGE  
and start from  
SKILLING'S FILLING STATION  
One block up from Nonotuck Hotel

Say it with Flowers  
Clark's Flower Shop  
466 Dwight Street Tel. 1538

Chandler Cleveland  
LEON A. PELTIER  
Distributor  
311 Front Street Tel. 693

Lowell  
BELL'S FOOD SHOP  
12 Bridge Street  
Fruit Cup Cakes

MORSE & BEALS  
FLORISTS  
Fairburn Bldg. Phone 4400

BAGLEY'S Y.D. GARAGE  
STORAGE—OILS—GASOLINE  
AND ACCESSORIES  
308-310 Westford St. Phone 6147-W  
EMERGENCY TRUCK

Joseph Mullin  
Coal—Coke  
34 Bridge Street

Walk to Walker's  
34 Bridge Street  
We carry a complete line of  
Men's and Women's Furnishings

Lynn  
"The House for Service"  
It's not the OUTSIDE  
appearance that deter-  
mines the value of furniture.  
How is it made under the  
cover? That's what we like  
to tell you about.

W. B. GIFFORD  
97-99 Market Street, Lynn

We Have a Service Suitable  
for Every Household  
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry  
82-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

ANNA A. BECKMAN  
Permanent Waving and Hair Dressing  
Security Trust Building  
Tel. Breakers 3225 Room 601

COAL  
Anthracite and Bituminous, and Wood  
Sprague, Reed, Stevens & Newhall  
Incorporated 8 Central Square

Malden  
DOROTHY BENHAM  
Millinery  
147 Pleasant St. Malden  
Telephone 0631-W

C. L. ADAMS  
Dry Goods Specialty Shop  
ODD FELLOWS BLDG., MALDEN, MASS.  
Phone 0606

## MASSACHUSETTS

## Malden

Bathing Supplies  
of All Kinds

ROBES—CAPS—SHOES  
RUBBER FLOWERS, ETC.  
POPULAR PRICES  
F. N. JOSLIN CO.  
Malden Square

Mark-Down Sale  
Now in Progress  
Clothing and Furnishings for all the  
family at reduced prices.  
HOPKINS-BLAKELEE CO.  
45 Pleasant Street Malden

Telephone Malden 6087  
The MISSES HALL SHOP  
51 Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass.  
CORSETS SPORT DRESSES  
UNDERWEAR SWEATERS  
HOSIERY... NOVELTIES

New Bedford  
Furniture Company  
New Bedford, Mass.  
REAL GOOD FURNITURE  
for Every Room in the House

Pure Milk  
and Cream  
J. T. FERNANDES, Prop.  
SO. DARTMOUTH, MASS. Tel. 3681

Distinctive Wall Paper  
Painters and Paper Hangers  
RELIABLE WORKMEN  
Herman H. Hathaway  
Tel. 4667 87 Main St., Fairhaven, Mass.

OLIVES  
A great variety—some stuffed with  
Nuts or Celery, and Olives with Onions,  
also  
CALIFORNIA OLIVES  
Ripe and also stuffed.  
CUMMINGS & CUMMINGS  
58-104 William Street

OLSON & APPEBY  
General Contractors  
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations  
and Repairs

JAMES E. LILLEY  
Cor. Cedar and Parker Sts.  
Meats, Groceries and Provisions  
We carry Monarch Brand Canned Goods  
and Cocoa.

Hartley, Hammond Co.  
Sanitary Plumbing  
126 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mass.

All the Latest Fiction  
in Our Lending Library  
THE PRINT SHOP  
8 So. Sixth Street  
The Greeting Card Shop of the City

MURRAY THE FLORIST  
232 Union Street  
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Service

Mitchell's Dairy  
Milk—Cream—Buttermilk  
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3205

Newburyport  
Austin's  
Ice Cream and Confectionery  
25 STATE STREET

PHILBRICK BROS. & CO.  
179 HIGH STREET  
Gas, Oil and Accessories  
Stop here for real service

NEW CHINA RESTAURANT  
American and Chinese Food  
Special Luncheon and Evening Dinner  
54 State Street Telephone 1356

STAR GROCERY, Inc.  
Choice Meats and Groceries  
71 State Street Tel. 538

MARTIN W. DUGAN CO.  
Plumbing and Heating  
A Year to Pay  
6-10 Market St. Tel. 140

Newton  
NEWTON GLASS CO.  
MIRRORS  
Resilvered and Reframed  
PICTURES and PICTURE FRAMES  
Auto Glass, Paints, Varnishes,  
Wallpaper

Newtonville  
NONANTUM COAL CO.  
827 Washington Street  
COAL—COKE—WOOD

Deliveries in all the Newtons  
Watertown Belmont Waverly  
Tel. Newton North 0282

INSURANCE  
Any Kind Personal Attention Any Where  
ALFRED E. FULLER  
46 Austin St., Newtonville, Mass.  
Tel. 4145-M

Newton Center  
Shop in the Shop Where  
Everybody Shops  
BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP  
Dry Goods and Notions

Two Stores  
Bray Block 1405 Washington St.  
Newton Centre West Newton

A. C. JEWETT & CO.  
Upholstering, Drapery Work  
Painting and Decorating  
in all its branches.

Gift and Folding Chairs and Tables,  
for parties and bridges, to rent.  
101 Union Street, Newton Centre, Mass.

## MASSACHUSETTS

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P. I. MERRY  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
Enlarging, Copying, Amateur Finishing  
Color aerial Work a Specialty  
43 Harrison St. Newton Highlands

West Newton  
FRANK V. CUSHMAN  
CATERER  
Fancy Creams and Ices a Specialty  
Office and Factory  
153 Webster Street West Newton 0191

C. A. STIMETS  
Fancy Groceries and Provisions  
Monarch Breakfast Cocoa  
Monarch Canned Fruits and Vegetables  
1293 Washington St., West Newton  
Telephone: West Newton 0360, 0361

Pittsfield  
Victor Records  
Reduced  
10-inch double-faced Victor records  
to close out at  
29c each  
Regular 75c records

Mail orders filled.  
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

The Wallace Company  
Trimmed and Tailored Hats  
BELOW COST  
For Dollar Day  
Thursday, July 22nd

MRS. A. P. CLARK  
Millinery  
28 Bank Row  
Complete  
Home Furnishers  
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.

Where you can buy in confidence.  
Good Values. But never at the  
expense of Good Quality.  
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.  
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

A Full Line of  
National Biscuit Cookies  
Good, too, with Monarch Cocoa,  
MOHAWK GROCERY  
and FRUIT CO.  
126 South Street Tel. 2480

Flower Shop  
40 FENN STREET  
Pittsfield a Flowerhouse—1140

Prince & Walker Co.  
Interior Decorators  
Thirty South Street

THE HOSIERY SHOP  
181 NORTH STREET  
Complete line of  
WOMEN'S HOSIERY  
Exclusive, and expensive.  
MRS. E. F. PITTIMORE, Prop.

Quincy  
COAL  
3 WHARVES  
J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.  
21 GRANITE ST., QUINCY  
81 SHAW ST., EAST BRANFORD  
Tel. Granite 5250 Real Estate 0025

HIGH GRADE FUELS  
QUINCY  
184 Penn St., Quincy Granite 0047

KINCAIDES  
Home of Good Furniture  
Everything for the Home—PIANOS  
RADIO, VICTROLAS, RUGS  
BEDDING, RANGES  
1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 1580

WILLIAM PATTERSON  
Florist  
Store 1434 Hancock St., Quincy  
Greenhouses—22 So. Central Ave.,  
Wollaston  
Telephone 0192-W and 0192-R

Auto Supplies and Tires  
GREEN & SWETT CO.  
28 Washington Street Granite 2209  
Hewitt Tires—U. S. Oils

TALBOT-QUINCY, Inc.  
Men's and Boys'  
Clothing, Hatters, Furnishers  
387 Hancock Street

Millinery  
TAYLOR HAT SHOP  
714 Maple Street

THE LORRAINE BEAUTY SHOPPE  
COURTEOUS ATTENTION  
EXPERT SERVICE  
27 Temple Street, Room 3  
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.  
Granite 6647

GRANITE BEAUTY PARLOR  
Artistic Hair Cutting  
Marcel, Wave Waving, Shampooing,  
27A Beale St., Wollaston Granite 3239-M

J. R. WELCH  
Successor to G. E. ALMIGHTY  
Meats, Groceries and Provisions  
Granite 1765 and 6039

FRED P. CRONIN  
Painting and Decorating  
Telephone Braintree 718

C. F. PETTINGILL  
JEWELER  
Established 1878  
1801 Hancock St. Telephone Connection

THE RED LANTERN EXCHANGE  
Mrs. L. L. Nason, Proprietor  
Home Cooked Food and Candies  
Gift Cards—Magazines—Lending Library  
47 Goods  
59 Saville Street Bldg., (near R. R. Station)

WILLIAM E. FRITZ  
Jeweler  
1543 Hancock St. Tel. Connection

The PRATT COMPANY  
Stationers—PRINTERS—ENGRAVERS  
REAL ESTATE  
Telephone Granite 0427  
8 Chestnut St., City Square, Quincy

WELLS G. RUGGLES  
Automobile Insurance  
Corner Washington and Temple Streets  
Room 7 Granite 0093

## MASSACHUSETTS

## Pittsfield

A Sale of  
Hand-Made  
Dresses  
of  
Voile  
Pongee  
and  
Linen  
\$4.95

This Week  
All at Nearly  
HALF PRICE  
White and Colors

HOLDEN & STONE CO.  
Entire Stock of  
Trimmed and Tailored Hats  
BELOW COST  
For Dollar Day  
Thursday, July 22nd

MRS. A. P. CLARK  
Millinery  
28 Bank Row  
Complete  
Home Furnishers  
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.

Where you can buy in confidence.  
Good Values. But never at the  
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ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.  
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

A Full Line of  
National Biscuit Cookies  
Good, too, with Monarch Cocoa,  
MOHAWK GROCERY  
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126 South Street Tel. 2480

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40 FENN STREET  
Pittsfield a Flowerhouse—1140

Prince & Walker Co.  
Interior Decorators  
Thirty South Street

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181 NORTH STREET  
Complete line of  
WOMEN'S HOSIERY  
Exclusive, and expensive.  
MRS. E. F. PITTIMORE, Prop.

Quincy  
COAL  
3 WHARVES  
J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.  
21 GRANITE ST., QUINCY  
81 SHAW ST., EAST BRANFORD  
Tel. Granite 5250 Real Estate 0025

HIGH GRADE FUELS  
QUINCY  
184 Penn St., Quincy Granite 0047

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Everything for the Home—PIANOS  
RADIO, VICTROLAS, RUGS  
BEDDING, RANGES  
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Clothing, Hatters, Furnishers  
387 Hancock Street

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TAYLOR HAT SHOP  
714 Maple Street

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COURTEOUS ATTENTION  
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27 Temple Street, Room 3  
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Telephone Granite 0427  
8 Chestnut St., City Square, Quincy

WELLS G. RUGGLES  
Automobile Insurance  
Corner Washington and Temple Streets  
Room 7 Granite 0093

## MASSACHUSETTS

## Quincy

For Fine Foods Go to  
MELVILLE  
FINE FOOD STORES  
Main Store, Quincy Point, Granite 0294-0295  
600 Washington St., Wollaston  
ATLANTIC, Granite 0292, Regamora St.  
WOLLASTON  
Granite 3126, N. Central and Farrington Sts.  
a MERRYMOOT  
Granite 3020, 1025 Hancock St.

The Little Lassie Shop  
for Women and Children  
You will find here, moderately priced,  
the unusual.  
WEEK END SPECIALS  
27 Temple Street Granite 3580  
Chamber of Commerce Building

VACATION TIME  
Why don't you make the most of these de-  
lightful summer days? Just pack up all your  
laundry and call the  
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY  
Granite 5000

Alfred N. Labrecque  
Insurance Specialist  
Writing all forms of Insurance.  
Anywhere—any amount.  
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy

RALPH COAL CO.  
33 Weston Avenue  
Wollaston  
Granite 6839

GROVER'S SHOES  
For Women who desire  
Comfort, Style and Wear  
ACQUAHEAD'S  
SHOE STORE

James A. Gamble & Son  
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS  
Don't forget we carry Canada Dry Ginger  
Ale. Telephone orders a specialty.  
1501 Hancock Street Granite 0650, 0425

Wadsworth's  
DRESS  
SALE  
Batteries Charged House Wiring  
Radio Electrical Supplies  
W. D. BLUNT ELECTRIC CO.  
22 Billings Road  
Norfolk Downs Gra. 6191-5932-M

REAL ESTATE  
Advice Freely Given  
Let Us Find a Home For You  
HARRISON C. P. HUMPHREY  
61 Vane St., Wollaston Granite 2702-W

Rosindale  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
at  
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.  
54 Auburn Street, Rosindale  
A Service for Every Household  
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager.

Salem  
"THE LEADING  
DEPARTMENT STORE"  
of the North Shore since 1858  
ALMY, BIGELOW &  
WASHBURN—Salem  
Salem Free Parking—near Salem Store

ASHTON'S  
Inc.  
ALL-AMERICA SHOE SHOP  
Good Shoes for the Family.  
206 Essex Street SALEM  
"A Little Bit of Fifth Avenue"

JACKSON, KING & CO.  
Frocks and Gowns Exclusively  
282 Essex Street

SARAH A. MORSE  
CORSET DESIGNER  
and  
Baker of Custom Corsets to Measure  
Masonic Building Phone 728-W

Marigold Tea Shoppe  
Luncheon 45c  
Dinner 50c  
Afternoon Tea  
280 1/2 Essex Street SALEM

Somerville  
for Economical Transportation  
CHEVROLET  
SALES SERVICE  
NEW CARS ALL MAKES  
Popular Models on  
Display  
21 Riverside Ave.  
Medford Square  
Mass.  
Mystic 2123  
GOOD USED CARS  
ATTON & JONES, Inc.  
OPEN EVENINGS LOOK US OVER  
Information or demonstration without obligation.

J. W. HOWARD  
FLORIST  
328 Broadway, Winter Hill  
Flower Phones, Somerset 416-417

Fireside Gift Shoppe  
Father's Day  
Cards and  
Gift Suggestions  
4A Main Street, Opp. Paul Revere Apt.  
Highland Coal Company  
Fuels, Fuel Oils, etc.  
Office and Elevator, 294 Harvard Street  
Medford Somerset 1920

Bill Hunter  
First Class Shoe Repairing  
2908 Broadway Winter Hill

QUARNSTROM BROS.  
Plumbing and Heating Engineers  
Highland Ave. at Hancock St. Som. 5321

J. A. MARSH  
Coal Company  
35-40 Park Street Tel. Som. 0219

GLINES  
EXPRESS COMPANY  
159 Pearl St., Somerville, Mass.  
Phone Som. 8190, 8191

WATTIE'S BAKERY  
HOME MADE  
BREAD, CAKE, PASTRY  
312 Broadway Winter Hill

## MASSACHUSETTS

## Somerville

J. P. NOURSE, Inc.  
July Clearance Sale  
Hall Square Tel. Somerset 5399

Pearson's  
Confectionery and Ice Cream  
304 BROADWAY

Springfield  
Dyert Printing Company  
151 Dwight Street  
Motto Cards General Printing  
FERGUSON'S DYE HOUSE  
Garment Cleaners and Dyers  
Established 1892  
Tel. River 1464 23 Harrison Ave.

CARTER—FLORIST  
278 Bridge Street Phone River 1101  
Flowers for All Occasions

HARDER COAL CO.  
Coal for Families  
Our Specialty  
278 King Street Tel. River 2677

WILD ROSE TEA ROOM  
New Number 1321 Main Street  
Hours 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
(Women's Shop Building)

AUSTIN'S FOOD SHOP  
SATURDAY and MONDAY  
2 Packages Shredded Wheat  
1 Package Tri-Tip and a Shopping Bag  
ALL FOR 22c 160 Catherine St.

SPRINGFIELD STEAM CARPET  
CLEANING COMPANY  
Rugs and Carpets Steam Cleaned and Shampooed  
FEATHERS RENOVATED  
40 Taylor Street Tel. River 764

GREENE'S  
Permanent Wave Salon  
Nestle Lash—Seal—Curling—Process your  
hair with satisfaction.  
417 Main Street Tel. River 4358  
Established 1911

FRED A. VOGEL  
REALTOR  
Rentals, Mortgages, Care of Property  
SUBURBAN AND URBAN  
44 Vernon St., Room 417 Tel. River 1177

Waltham  
DOROTHY BENHAM  
Millinery  
413 Moody St., Waltham  
147 Pleasant St., Malden  
2 Granite St., Quincy  
314 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.

WILLIAM W. STOKES  
Plumbing, Heating and Hardware  
364 Moody Street  
Waltham, Mass. Tel. Waltham 3120

Ada Evans Davis Shoppe  
Marcel Waving Shampooing  
Bobbing Shoppe  
511 Moody Street Waltham 1100

Watertown  
Furniture  
Rugs and Bedding  
McLEAN'S  
"The Friendly Store"  
70 Main Street, Watertown  
N. H. 114  
Prompt Free Delivery Anywhere  
Other stores in  
Somerville, Lynn, Beverly

Winthrop  
E. G. ARMSTRONG WM. E. HIXON  
ARMSTRONG & HIXON  
UPHOLSTERS  
Manufacturers of Fine Furniture and  
Cabinet Work  
147 Broad Street Tel. Breakers 8750, Lynn

COLES SISTERS  
Dry Goods, Smallwares, Gifts  
Wadsworth Block, Winthrop St.  
Winthrop Center—Tel. Ocean 6432-W  
Our Specialty—A Line of Summer Dresses  
Fabric of Various Kinds, including Silk

J. SILVERMAN  
27 Crest Ave., Winthrop Highlands  
Suits made to order at reasonable prices.  
Also cleaning and dyeing. Work called  
for and delivered. Ocean 6811-W.

Worcester  
SLOCUM'S SILK STORE  
Silks of every description, suitable  
for every occasion.  
418 MAIN STREET

STENBERG & CO., Inc.  
Interior Decorators of  
Churches, Public Buildings and  
Residences.  
6 Walnut St. Tel. Park 325

NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Concord  
SOLON R. BAKER, Florist  
28 Pleasant St., Concord, N. H.  
Flowers for All Occasions

Vacation or Week-End  
A DE BELLES FUES  
Three doors from D. W. Highway  
1 mile from Concord  
Mrs. F. S. Belle Isle  
R. F. D. 1, Pembroke, N. H.

WEST CONCORD ICE CO.  
LONG POND ICE  
Telephone 551-R or 551-M

MISS MARCY, THE NEW STORE  
We specialize in Millinery, Hosiery, Embroid-  
ery, Crochet. An experienced seamstress will  
serve you without extra charge.  
79 NORTH MAIN STREET

DERBYS  
Antiques and Jewelry  
Warren Street, Concord, N. H.

NEW SPORT HATS  
NEW DRESS HATS  
ISABEL M. FRIEND  
65 North Main Street Concord, N. H.



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1926

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## EDITORIALS

At last, it is announced, a way has been found by which the United States Government, through the agency of the Federal Trade Commission,

### Federal Curb on Fraudulent Advertising

can deal an effective blow designed to check, and if possible to destroy, the business of numberless individuals and companies who have been able to deceive the public by means of fraudulent advertising. Experience has shown the difficulty, in dealing with such persons or companies individually, of suppressing them. By adopting new names, moving to new locations, changing their method of approach, and by other devices, they have been able to continue their operations even after fraud orders have momentarily interrupted their plans. These designing schemers seem to have had little or no difficulty in buying advertising space in publications which reach those upon whom they premeditated prey. An investigator who has made a survey of the situation is quoted as having declared that in one publication alone he found at least fifty different advertisements which he thought it safe to designate as illegal. He estimates that there are at least a thousand advertisers of fraudulent schemes operating regularly with the aid of certain magazines and newspapers throughout the country.

The authority referred to, William E. Humphrey, a member of the Federal Trade Commission, is quoted by *Printers' Ink*, a trade publication, in a recent issue, while admitting the impossibility of estimating accurately the total amount of money which fraudulent advertisers take from the people annually, as expressing the belief that it runs into hundreds of millions of dollars. It is admitted that the effort to put an end to their operations by proceeding against them singly has failed. Their ingenuity in avoiding prosecution, in devising new schemes, and in deceiving even the sophisticated, has made it possible, with the aid of publishers willing to sell advertising space to them, for them to carry on almost under the eyes of the Government's agents.

Now, according to Mr. Humphrey, it is proposed to proceed, not alone against the perpetrators of these frauds, but separately or simultaneously against the publications which, he insists, are consciously in league with them. The method of proceeding against these publications, it is pointed out, is simple and effective. Numerous court decisions are cited to support the theory that the issuance, upon a proper showing, of a "cease and desist" order will lay the foundation for suits which, if prosecuted, will result in the barring of such publications from the mails. It is Mr. Humphrey's opinion that few publishers will care to resist the commission's formal complaint and order.

The fact is admitted that the successful prosecution of those carrying on fraudulent schemes by the aid of advertising is often found to be difficult because of the reluctance of those imposed upon to testify. It seems to be a trait of human nature to prefer to bear a loss rather than to disclose its own gullibility. This has been the protection of sharpers and the perpetrators of cunning frauds for ages. Human nature, it has been observed, never changes. But this difficulty of obtaining direct proof from the victims of the perpetrators of these frauds is no defense in the case of publishers who accept, for pay, the advertising without which such schemes could never be made profitable. It has been held that "one who does an unlawful act as principal and procures another to assist therein, may be made defendant in an action, and those whom he procured to assist him may be joined as co-defendants." Also it has been decided by the courts that a person is a wrongdoer who furnishes another with the means of consummating a fraud.

It should not be imagined that it is an easy matter for publishers of newspapers and magazines, even by the exercise of due care, to distinguish, at first glance, between legitimate and fraudulent advertising. But the responsibility of so doing is imposed by business ethics and by the very nature of the enterprise in which the publisher engages. This responsibility is automatically assumed. If it is shirked or evaded, the result should be inevitable. If it is carelessly or indifferently assumed, those responsible should not plead ignorance as an excuse.

Sir Josiah C. Stamp, the economist, has now analyzed the comparative merits of the three chief competing schemes put forward for the solution of the British coal mining wages dispute. The men's proposal has been that the industry should continue with the same wages and hours as before the stop-

### Schemes for Ending British Coal Dispute

page occurred. This, Sir Josiah points out, would involve contraction of coal production until the output was reduced to the point where prices rose sufficiently to enable such of the industry as survived to pay its way under these conditions. He estimates that such contraction would throw out of work from 250,000 to 500,000 miners; also that it would mean a rise of between three and four shillings per ton in the price which other industries had to pay for coal.

He then considers the alternative which Herbert Smith, president of the Miners' Federation, has indicated that the men might be driven to accept in preference to longer hours, if they do not prove strong enough to compel the owners to continue prestoppage conditions. This alternative would reduce wages, but keep hours unchanged. In Sir Josiah's opinion, it would render more miners permanently unemployed than the scheme first mentioned. This, he explains, is because there would still be considerable shutting down of mines, together with some rise in the price of coal, since the proposed reductions in wages would be insufficient to keep a number of collieries on a paying footing, and their dropping out would reduce

Britain's output of fuel and thus send up its cost to the detriment of the community at large. He supports, in these circumstances, the British Government's scheme for longer hours as being the more tolerable arrangement for the miners.

Comparing this last scheme with the first two sets of proposals, he holds that it gives cheaper coal to the public and takes away nothing from the wages of the majority of the men. It reduces employment in the coal industry, but no more than would be the case under either of the other schemes. On the other hand, the cheaper coal it provides would tend to stimulate employment generally and thus help to provide work for those of the miners who are unable to find work in their own trade.

Sir Josiah concludes that "the net balance of employment" is definitely in its favor. This expression of opinion from so high an authority goes far toward justifying the action taken by the British Government in the permissive legislation to which it has committed itself, which enables increased hours to be worked in those pits where miners and their employers both agree to this course. No one likes to see the miners' hours increased, but there can be little doubt as to what the men's ultimate choice is likely to be, if Sir Josiah is able to sustain his view that the only alternative to employment under an eight-hour day is idleness for many men who would be able to get work if the hitherto existing embargo upon anything longer than seven-hour working were to be maintained.

There are few organizations or movements that are more entitled to be heard on the prohibition question than the Salvation Army, for through many years it has never known a hesitating moment in its attitude toward this issue, while the practical help it has given to many inebriates is widely recognized. Hence the statement prepared by Evangeline Booth for presentation to the subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate, when the prohibition question was before it, and recently published in the *War Cry*, the Salvation Army periodical, carries more than slight weight. Here is one fact that she told from her experience: "Before prohibition our records show that 50 per cent of the cases that came to us were drink addicts, and in many instances alcoholism was the cause of the downfall; since prohibition only 1 per cent of the cases that come to us are traceable to that cause." There is little wonder, therefore, that she concluded her powerful presentation of the case thus: "Before all the world the United States has lifted the standard. Never before the world must that standard be lowered or withdrawn."

According to reports circulated by the Department of Commerce, the trade of China this year has been much larger than in the past. It was pointed out that the customs receipts were approximately 3,000,000 taels greater than last year (a tael equals \$837.4). Both banks and department stores in many instances reported increased business, and it was said that one ship leaving a Pacific port of the United States for China was so full that it could not carry another package. All of these scattering facts were instanced to prove the verity of China's trade, and pointed to as indicating how keen the Chinese are to carry on business despite the political troubles the country has been going through.

Such facts would be satisfying did they tell the whole story. A more careful examination of conditions shows that, while the banks and department stores of Shanghai reported large profits, trade and finance in other areas were not so good. Also, it is disclosed that the exports of China declined, due to the disruption of traffic by the political uprisings and movement of troops. Under the circumstances, to attempt to measure the trade stability of a country by the money value of the total exchange is not very illuminating. Inability of the Chinese to produce enough for their own requirements forced them to seek supplies abroad, and that naturally increased the imports.

Although claiming a trade verity for China, the Department of Commerce acknowledges that political disturbances were great during the year. It was cited:

1. Throughout most of the year at least four, and sometimes five, military chieftains, north, south, and in the Yangtze plain, were actively engaged in military operations which to a greater or less extent disrupted public utility services and the normal life of the civilian population.

2. A recent incident at Shanghai led to factory and shipping strikes, and to boycotts which spread rather generally throughout China, and for a time threatened disaster to foreign trade.

3. Unauthorized and excessive taxes were imposed by the militarists on commodities of general and widespread usage.

4. There was disruption, to the point of paralysis for trade purposes, of most of the railway lines and some of the interior waterways.

Inability to appreciate all the factors which go to make up a prosperous country too frequently results from the standards against which the comparison is made. To one people bank clearances may be sufficient, whereas to another the profits on sales are adequate. It is not well that we approach the Chinese problem by any such standards. The Eastern peoples cannot be judged by the standards of the Western mind. And the endeavor of various countries to foist upon China standards other than what are native is in no small degree responsible for all the disruption now in evidence.

Troubles in China are alleged by some competent observers to be due, directly or indirectly, to the spheres of influence exercised by foreigners. A passive attitude may be better than aggressive interference in the domestic affairs of China such as the world has witnessed during the past twelve months, but it would seem that far more of a constructive nature could be done if a number of nations would look this problem squarely in the face and do what they can to remedy it.

An extraordinary step along the line of American energy and ingenuity in co-operative effort has just been taken in

### A Beneficent \$100,000,000 "Combine"

San Francisco. Fourteen of the wealthiest men of the city met on July 12 and began the organization of the newest and, it would seem, the most novel "combine" in a country and age famous for such financial combinations. In striking contrast to all previous "combines," this one is being formed, not to roll up more wealth for its organizers, but to spend what they already have. More astonishing still, these men, whose united fortunes exceed \$100,000,000, are planning to dispose of their money, not for their own benefit or pleasure, but for the public! It surely must be acknowledged that this represents a significant and surprising move at the present time, which is so marked by financial aggrandizement, and in the Nation that has given not a little ground for the fear that it was going swiftly along the road of pleasure-seeking selfishness.

The call for the first meeting of the "combine" was issued by Charles W. Merrill, metallurgical engineer; William H. Crocker, banker; Mortimer Fleischacker, banker and member of the board of regents of the University of California; Paul Shoup, railroad executive and member of the board of trustees of Stanford University; and Clay Miller, merchant and former president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The general object in view is the giving of the surplus wealth of the city's richer families for the future benefit of the whole community. Each of the members of the new organization will make specific gifts for charitable, educational and other purposes, and a self-perpetuating board of trustees will be formed to handle bequests by members.

The fourteen millionaires who met in answer to the first call appointed Mr. Merrill chairman, with instructions to make a careful study of the Rockefeller and Russell Sage foundations and all other leading community funds operating in American cities. Details of the organization will be perfected at a meeting in October.

The plan is evidently a remarkable outgrowth of a tendency observable recently among individual Americans of great wealth not to leave large sums of money in their wills for unselfish purposes, but to make the donations during their lifetime in order both to enjoy the high pleasure of doing good and to employ the business ability by which the funds were accumulated in supervising the ways in which the wealth they could not use for themselves or their families should be wisely distributed. There have been several conspicuous examples of this lately. The practice illustrates the growth among wealthy Americans of a consciousness that great riches beyond a certain limit cannot buy added personal benefit or enjoyment for those who possess them, but that all who have been enabled to accumulate huge fortunes are in a very real sense simply trustees of those vast sums and that much of them should be devoted to the general welfare.

The San Francisco millionaires by their projected community foundation have seized on this tendency displayed by individuals, and are applying to it for the public welfare the immense benefits of American co-operative, efficiently organized business effort. By this means they will increase greatly the good that will accrue to the community from wise use of their accumulated wealth and will perform a valuable service toward correcting the mistaken notion that great fortunes are in themselves a public danger.

## Editorial Notes

It is a picturesque idea that lies back of the ceremony which is held yearly in England under the guise of a trial for the Dumbow Flitch. This year T. P. O'Connor was the judge, and there were three sets of claimants for the honor, although one pair failed to appear at the court. This year both couples were adjudged successful in their claim, and each received a flitch. The custom originated way back in the thirteenth century, and was revived in the eighteenth century. The couples in question must take oath in a prescribed manner that they have not quarreled or repented of their marriage within a year and a day of its celebration. Another similar trial was held this year at Stonehenge, when of three sets of claimants, only two again presented themselves, and of the two one was judged the winner and the other pair was awarded a consolation prize. Mayhap these prize-winners have proved the truth of Cowper's words:

The kindest and the happiest pair  
Will find occasion to forbear.  
And something every day they live  
To pity, and perhaps forgive.

One need not agree unequivocally with all that Prof. Joseph M. Artman, of the University of Chicago, said in his opening address of the second day of the sixth annual Institute for Religious Education at Star Island, Isle of Shoals, N. H., to commend some of the sentiments to which he gave expression. "The worst thing about America," he said for instance, "is its contentedness; the feeling that things are all right, why not let them alone?" And again, "If religious education is not going to see the issues of today, it is not worthy of the name." The fact remains that, despite all the theorizing in the world, much of today's progress has been attained by challenging commonly accepted beliefs and determining by this process whether they are in accord with facts or not. A crude optimism gets nowhere. It is true that Browning wrote justifiably, "God's in His heaven; All's right with the world," but he was not including in this the foolish sentimentalism which would see good in evil, in the false hope that thereby somehow the evil would disappear. True religious education must dare to face the issues of the present age, and show the way to better them. There is a vast difference between the optimism of genuine religious fervor based upon a measurable understanding of spiritual truths and the purely emotional sense that falls to look facts in the face.

## Toward the Desert

WE LEFT Menerville by train in the black of night. Orion was diagramed above us. There was the glittering constellations of the Pleiades; and the easy map of the Bear. We were going southward to the desert, and Menerville, that little African junction, was left agape under its stars behind us. We rather disdained Menerville already.

The train rolled over the undulating metal, hit and clattered, felt the impact of tunnels and highly arched in their bore; sang out loudly in descent and heaved ponderously up gradients. In an iron night of noise and above the cacophony of traveling wheels we were hauled out of the coast plains of the Tell to the immense table-lands of steppe which keep back the desert.

We awoke near El Guetrah, an empty junction of two or three huts spaced in that wind which wages idly over this coastless sea of veld. There were no trees for scores of miles; not a branch; not a stick between the floor of plain and the sky.

The veld wheeled away level, markless and gray as an ocean reaching to the pale outlines of hollowed hills in the north; while southward it lessened from sand green to lavender, and brimmed against a thin peninsula of dunes.

These were spotted with scrubby grasses; they lay like waiting leopards. We could see the crasses in their pale hides. Occasionally we would see a flare of rock spitting out of an escarpment; or a seam of red-sparg glinting.

There was a cinderly rim of iron on the floor of steppe, and the wind swept in high, fine cold over it. Now and then we would sweep past low tents of sacking with wet smoke dripping from them. These were the tents of nomad shepherds. They stood huddled in their ragged burrows before a low sheep or a handful of goats.

Our sounding wheels bowed us on and on. A weak look of sun came into the sky, strengthening as the morning lightened, into a solid glow. We passed herds of camels grazing near the salt marshes. The camels were dirty brown creatures with peevish, suspicious mien; with necks seeming to float out before them effortlessly like the bows of a ship, with the scorn of the pedant in their mouths; in their eyes the boredom of the elect who are obliged to consort with the community of men. The beasts slipped along with the gait of their Arab masters, with nostrils raised as if to avoid the odor of the world.

After hours, as we aimed southward, the pale leopard bodies of the dunes crept in, keeping pace with us, padding along with heads down, and always nearing. The land dried up, crumbled and powdered. The land cracked. Like springing leopards the dunes arched toward us, ochre tongues of rock rolling out; and angered fires of spirit rock gleamed. The dunes rose into great, spined hills. Their crests sharpened into vivid teeth stripped to the sky. There were deep quarries and sudden elicits. They flared with odd lights of drought. The leopards leapt, and pounced; we rushed into the calling confusion of a tunnel.

When light came we were free of the dunes, and we had escaped into a wilderness of monstrous mountains. These were the naked Aures with peaks of snow, the last bulwark before the desert. The Aures burned. They closed sharply in.

Our steel clattered between them, splintering the echoes. They were lit with pale heat. They were like lumps of ore thrown out of a furnace, gigantic molds of pig iron shaking, blinking, contracting in our cold undertow of wind. They were torrid, rusty piles, marked with ochres, purple and iron blue. Their bases dazed like anatomy. They opened into a bowl-like valley, into which we descended and wound, now gradually coming down from the table-land and preparing for that passage into the desert. The valley was a wilderness of stone. There was not

a tree, not a blade of grass—only meadows of stone, hedges of ungrazing rock, a forest of scattered boulders, a valley of sapless shapes. The sun struck roundly at them, hitting white fire from them. It was a scene of glare and desolation, a descent into the very quaries of chaos.

Then we steamed into El Kantara, called the gate of the desert, where the range of the Aures was split and levered back into a gorge. The train passed under the enormous shifts of mountain held just above it. We dawdled perfunctorily, and then wound out echoing into the light of the Sahara.

This excited us. Now we were in the Sahara! Or at least on the verge of it! We could say we had been in that presence! We ran from one window to the other, fearful of losing a glint of it.

We saw a land wide and unbounded, not a desert of sand yet, for that would not come for a hundred miles; but a territory of argent and bistre, a wilderness of gullies, hills, river beds, veld and the ruinous masonry of rock, as if an enormous city had once stood there. This in the foreground was dark and clear; but ahead it became fainter till it shone like anatomy, ceased any more to be earth and faded into a tract of light, an indefinite fluted haze, which the eye could not seize or delimit.

The bending line ran into the light. We were pulled through an oasis, a dark flow of silver palms waving their harum-scarum poles, and nodding a grateful shade on the thin line of water channeling among them. A village of baked mud, and looped like a group of blockhouses, stood in the oasis, but was scarcely visible for the glare of the sun.

On the outskirts of the oasis was a wide, stark-white river bed, a lengthy framework winding absurdly about the wilderness with not a drop of water in it. At times we bounded over resonant girder bridges with the empty bed staring at us from below.

We chugged on; and behind us were the mountains burning, their sculpture losing its brutality as they diminished, their gaping cavities of live ochre now filling with warm shadows, their bitter crags softening, their shafts and fissures and shivered facets blending and cooling into one velvet wall of peaks. And as we holly went south these mountains lessened and sank till they became little more than a low lavender flame on the horizon, a flame nearly gone out.

We passed an Arab who was washing his burnous in a pool under a rock; and on the rock was another burnous-drying. There was a goatherd watching the sky while his goats nibbled the stones. There seemed little else for them to nibble. Ahead a vividly housed caravan was making across the naked river bed. Three Arabs walked by the camels, with their burnous beating behind them in the wind, and their faces put to the sun.

Suddenly the wind fell upon them, powerfully churned up the sand beneath them, and twirling it up into rushing funnels of dirty smoke, swallowed up the caravan. The sky was blackened with sand, clouding out horizon and the world. It traveled swiftly and densely, and then quickly thinned, cleared and dropped till through the scratched pane of air we saw again the caravan, still pushing on.

That night we stood in our desert town. The din and images of the journey, that staccato medley, were leaving us. At nightfall the low white desert town had briefly sharpened and blackened into a silhouette of jet domes, and crescents cutting the sky with their horns. We had traveled far in a wide world. But, looking up, we saw big Orion, that silent traveler, the Pleiades and the easy map of the Bear, halted in the night above us. Alas, we might have been in that disdained Menerville! For all our traveling we might still have been on the hills of Wicklow. V. S. P.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

MOVEMENT is on foot to acquire Dover's Hill in the Cotswolds for the Nation. According to history, games were held there annually, their actual origin being in the very far back days. Then in 1610, quite far enough back to merit the term "old," they were revived by Capt. Robert Dover. And for many years he was the mainspring that kept the games going. Old prints show a wonderful revolving wooden tower with cannon at each corner of the square top and Captain Dover himself on a white horse, while all around proceeded the games. Some of them are strange games to us today, though some have survived to the present time—leap-frog, the quintain, wrestling, handball, cudgel playing, throwing the hammer, and so on. With the passing of Captain Dover the games were given up, but Dover's Hill is there and will be a worthy addition to the parks and ancient buildings already held in trust for the Nation.

George Bernard Shaw believes in playing his part as a trade unionist in a consistent manner. He has given the organizers of a labor demonstration in one of London's suburbs a little lesson in trade union ethics. The labor people asked Mr. Shaw for free permission to reproduce "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet" in their entertainment. His answer was: "Under no circumstances can any play of mine be performed without payment of the standard author's fee. A Labor Advisory Council ought to understand this as a point of trade unionism. It is hard enough for my poorer fellow-authors to meet the competition of my plays without the additional handicap of having them performed gratuitously. You see the point, I hope."

From the speed with which their remarks are examined and the glee with which any chance slip is proclaimed to the world, one would think that members of Parliament only rise to speak in fear and trembling. The latest remark to give ammunition to the critics is the statement of C. Duncan, M. P., that "the number of motorists is increasing by leaps and bounds in this country." It is suggested by some that this accounts for the increasing hazard met in crossing the street, while others think it proves the Chancellor of the Exchequer's raid on the road fund unjustifiable. Still others say it accounts for the excellent bump of location possessed by many motorists.

Sir Peter Rylands, the new president of the British Iron and Steel Institute, takes a hopeful view of the prospects of the steel trade. A curve which has been plotted to cover the past few years, he said in his inaugural address, seems to suggest that the prewar rate of comparison of the world's consumption has been approximately restored. This, he claimed, encouraged the hope that in the next ten years an expansion even to the extent of 30,000,000 tons a year, was not beyond the bounds of possibility or indeed of reasonable anticipation—an expansion which industry go far to solve many of the troubles from which this industry was suffering.

The origin of that well-known lady, "Mrs. Grundy," has been brought to light. Most people think of her as a metaphorical personage who keeps an eye on our morals. But apparently there really was a Mrs. Grundy who was the housekeeper at Hampton Court in the heyday of Queen Victoria's reign. If any piece of statuary or a picture arrived for inclusion among the treasures of the Palace which offended Mrs. Grundy's idea of good taste, it was promptly relegated to an attic or basement. Many of these works of art have been discovered and rescued from their obscurity since then.

Significant of the times is the appearance of a new quarterly publication, the *Electrical Age*. This is to be the official organ of the Electrical Association for Women which was organized last year, mainly through the efforts of the Women's Engineering Association. Its

object is to familiarize people, not women only, with electricity and its multitudinous possibilities in daily life. It is quite true that most people live in a state of abysmal ignorance, and often of fear, of everything to do with electricity. If the bell will not ring, or the light will not light, or if a wire comes adrift, the only remedy resorted to is "Send for the electrician," when often a smattering of knowledge on the subject would save much inconvenience and several shillings.

Sayings of the week: The years into which we are entering are going to be as no other years before have been, the real testing time of democracy.—Stanley Baldwin.

We stand for ordered freedom—that is the English method. It is our oldest tradition. Freedom is not license. Make sure that the individual is fitted for the enjoyment of freedom by practicing self-discipline.—Stanley Baldwin. The bricks which the good Liberal will use are—not bullets to be flung about at fellow workers—but material for reconstructing the fabric of the State.—David Lloyd George.

It is by the better utilization of coal that we must solve the economic legacy of debt and high taxation left us by the Great War. I feel convinced that this is being achieved, and if we could only have industrial peace instead of unrest, a wider outlook by those concerned in industry and finance, we could create a new period of progress and prosperity.—Sir Alfred Mond.

Nothing will induce me to plead the cause of women. I have seen too many men in that ridiculous position, surrounded by formidable females all able to speak for themselves and glorying in their ignominy as they play him off the stage.—George Bernard Shaw.

My problem as a member of Parliament has been to combine domesticity with public life. If anyone says that women cannot join in public life without neglecting their homes, I invite him to come and see my neglected children. All they will find is a neglected mother.—Viscountess Astor.

The welfare of the children as a community reposes or advances in proportion as the temperance cause loses ground or makes progress.—Canon A. H. Sewell of Bristol.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the real trouble of the coal trade is too much efficiency; in other words, the losing concerns are placed in that position by the undercutting of the more efficient mines.—V. Hartshorn, M. P.

Women in the House are now treated as a matter of course by men members, who are just as rude to them as to anyone else.—Ellen Wilkinson, M. P.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain responsible for their selection, and does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### "The Crisis of Prohibition"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Your admirable editorial, captioned "The Crisis of Prohibition," and dealing with Mr. Ratcliffe's article which appeared in the Nineteenth Century Magazine, deals with what are known as "good people."

The excuse is put forward by "good people" that there are thousands of splendid citizens, loving fathers, dutiful husbands, business men of high and correct practice, devout Christians, that take a drink and refuse to acknowledge anything untoward, political or moral, in the act.

The answer to this seems simple. America has produced no finer type of manhood than Robert Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson, both possessing the civic and homely virtues to an extraordinary degree, yet history puts them down as at one time opponents to the United States. It would seem that our "good people" will have to search farther for an alibi. J. McF. H. Buffalo, N. Y.